**Balances Budget** 

Tuesday to help balance the city's

half-million dollar general fund budget for 1953-54:

Commissioners hiked "anticipat-

ed' water revenues by \$2,000 to erase part of a \$12,000 deficit

which had shown up in preliminary summary of the budget. Then they

deleted \$9,000 in projected expend-

tures for water and sewer line

The commission decided to save

\$3,600 by doing without — for the present, at least — one of the

three extra policemen recently au-thorized. And \$1,770 in proposed

expenditures was transferred to the swimming pool and golf course

fund, which provided a \$4,300 sur-plus in the general fund.

So commissioners balanced the \$50,000 general fund budget by al-

locating the \$4,300 to the new Citizens Traffic Commission, en-

abling the latter to set up shop with a full-time secretary.

Tentative approval was given the

Changes in the budget reduced proposed expenditures from \$510,-

654 to \$498,013 — to match anticipated resources, City Manager H.

out of spending plans may be taken care of later in the year if revenue

The \$9,000 which has been in-

luded for water and sewer lines

until more money becomes avail-

pool fund were \$1,770 in expendi-

leave Big Spring without

Civil Aeronautics Board.

per of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Oswald Ryan, CAB chairman, said last night that "Pioneer is under the obligation of its certifi-

New Mexico services. He added

that "the board has no intention

of permitting people of Texas and New Mexico to be deprived of those

The Chamber's aviation commit-

tee drafted a protest after receiv-

ing word Tuesday that Pioneer

services might halt April 2. A tele-

gram was dispatched to President

Dwight Eisenhower urging that he

set aside or hold in abeyance the

CAB order in the Pioneer case un-

til the affected cities could be con-

sidered. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Sen.

Price Daniel, Rep. George Mahon,

and Gov. Allan Shivers were ask-ed to use their influence in the

J. H. Greene, Chamber mana-

ger, talked Wednesday morning via

long distance telephone with Rep.

with Sen. Johnson and others to do

all possible to insure service for

SPRING CAN BE

A TRAFFIC

HAZARD

Spring weather is certainly won-derful. Makes you feel good all over. But don't let spring fever

take command when you're driv-

ing or walking in traffic. Seri-ously, you might hit somebody or get hit.

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MAY BE YOUR OWN!

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to continue its Texas and

dent of Pioneer, said in Dallas that Pacemasters,

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adjusted budget, and public hear-

ing on 1953-54 expenditures was

set for Tuesday, Mar. 31.

exceeds expectations.

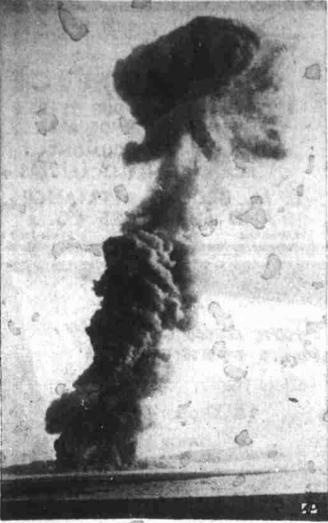
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extensions, to narrow the gap.

For Next Year

U.S. Wants Punishment

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



#### Cloud Rises After Blast

A towering pillar of smoke and dust capped by the familiar mushroom boils skyward a few minutes after disappearance of the fireball-in the atomic explosion at Atomic Proving Grounds, Nev. On the floor of the desert are the remnants of two houses and some 75 auto-mobiles exposed to the violence of an atomic explosion by civil de-fense officials. (AP Wirephoto).

### Troops And Civilians Learn From A-Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. of On friendly practice field of the Atomic Energy Commission, American civilian and soldier alike may have learned new lessons to wrest victory out of atomic war.
These are the pointers indicated

by yesterday's double-barreled nu-For civilian-

"I would stay in 1. In a car, it, open the windows and crouch down as far as possible on the seat or the floor." said J. Slavton Jenner of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

2. In a house, try a basementtype bomb shelter, but make sure you have a solid concrete base-

3. If caught in the open, lie flat on the ground if no good shelter

Crouch in a foxhole or lie flat. Army officers think now that the dug-in soldiers could have re-test house, 3,500 feet from the mained above ground, lying prone, at their two-mile distance from yesterday's blast tower on Yucca

#### Tornado Fails To Hit Oklahoma Town

tornado hovered in the sky above Idabel yesterday, threatening to plunge to earth and cause and destruction. The sirens were away.

away.

2. The U. S. civilian and soldier

and the worst the city received of the importance of survival was a severe drenching from torrential rains and a violent electri-

hind it. The breeze after the detonation at 300 feet swept the radioactive column and cloud eastward across the flat, where it hung threateningly for hours. But troops were able to march north through the vicinity of ground zero.

3. The bomb can be a friend if instructions are followed. Like their predecessors in atomic maneuvers, the 1,000 foot soldiers and 500 observers found little to fear in foxboles. Most said it wasn't as bad as they expected. Elton Fay, Associated Press military affairs reporter, found himself most impressed by "the unearthly white light" as he crouched face down in a five-foot trench.

4. Earth shock can be as potent a weapon as blast in a low-level explosion, Fay concluded. The pro-longed shuddering of the desert, Fay and other observers believe contributed greatly to the quick tower.

ic test of 1953 brought reaffirms tion that-

1. Smaller bombs can oack a real wallop. The device, packing the explosive power of 15,000 tons of TNT and only three-quarters the in a number of communities including Las Vegas, 75 miles away, Med-ford, Ore., about 600 miles distant,

are growing up to the atomic age. the importance of survival measures. The AEC scientists

See A-BLAST, Pg. 13, Col. 3

### lars, waiting for the tempest to strike.

AT COUNTY STOCK SHOW

**Betty Davis Shows Grand Champ Lamb** 

Betty Davis, Howard County 4-H | 2nd, Joan Davis; 3rd, John Dam-Club girl, had the grand champion ron; 4th. Bennie Jo Blissard; 5th.

ed at the top of the heavyweight fine wool class, by W. I. Marschall of San Angelo, long time Agricultural Extension Service district and county agent, who judged both the sheep and capon classes.

and the order were:

Heavyweight: 1st, Betty Davis; 2nd, Johnnie Wilson; 3rd, Richard Hodnett; 4th, Billy P. Thomas; 5th, 7th, Jesse Overton: 8th, Grady Barr; 9th, Weldon Appleton; 10th, lesse Overton; 11th, Calvin Dan-

Club girl, had the grand champion for the state of the blassed of the fine wool lamb at the 16th annual James Page; 6th, Delano Shaw; Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Show this morning.

Miss Davis' lamb had been plac
Miss Davis' lamb had been plac
10th, Philip Stovall; 11th, Jimmy Peacock; 12th, Jerry Page, 13th, Billy McIllvain; 14th, Joe Clark; 15th, Tommy Newman; 16th, Philip Stovall, and 17th, Jerry Kilgore. For the second straight year

Robert Lomax, another Howard The top place lightweight fine County 4-H Club member, walked wool lamb shown by Elbert Long, away with grand championship member of the Big Spring Future. The bird he exhibited we first Farmers of America Chapter won placed at the top of the heavythe reserve champion honors in the weight class. His sister, Elsie Lomax, had the second and third Others placing fine wool lambs place heavyweight capons. Last year Robert and Elsie took both grand and reserve championships with their entries.

This year, however, the first place lightweight capon entered by Norman Spears of the Coahoma FFA, won the reserve champion

spot. In all, and after the sifting comleis, and 12th, Jesse Overton.
Lightweight: 1st, Elbert Long; See STOCK SHOW, Pg. 13, Col. 5

### **Low Spending Bloc Wins Trio** Of House Tests

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (#-Conservative low-spenders won three slim preliminary test votes on their austerity budget in the House today.

By skimpy margins, they squeesed by three efforts to postpone debate on a hold-the-line spending bill that would demand no new

The low-spenders were battling a stubborn coalition of liberal freespenders and conservatives. The latter said they didn't want to be called liberals, but wanted more time to study the bulky 161 million dollar big money bill.

The conservative faction won its first test, 70-68, its second, 69-68, with Speaker Reuben Senterfig breaking the tie to give the nonew-tax group a narrow margin. Then the coalition tried to adjourn until tomorrow. The vote was 67-67, which had the effect of a

refusal to quit. Senterfitt's action in breaking the tie on the second motion to postpone set a precedent for him. It was the first time he has ever

broken a tie.

Then the House voted to recess until 2:30 this afternoon, when it will resume study of the bill. Both factions joined in this vote for a breather after the stubborn morn-

ing battle.

A coalition was battling stubbornly to postpone action on the bill for a week.

Many members who usually line the conservative low spending faction joined today with liberal free spenders. They said they needed more time to study the 161 million dollar bill that would keep state spending at pres-The liberal bloc that favors new

taxes voted consistently to postone the bill. Charges were hurled and denied that the Appropriations Committee was trying to ram the low spend-

ing bill down the throats of House Rep. George T. Hinson, Mineola denying he was a "free spender" or liberal, asked for postponement official estimate from the comp-

roller on revenue before it can act wisely. my, not false economy," Hinson

Chairman Max Smith of the Appropriations Committee and Rep. H. A. Hull, Fort Worth, argued We can only do what we can

afford to do," Hull said. Earlier, spend and tax forces edged a bitter fight against the old-the-line budget proposal. Hinson told the House the last official comptroller's estimate was that the general fund might even come up with a 16 million dollar

surplus. He pleaded for delay to See SPENDING, Pg. 13, Col. 3

### House Group ower. For the scientist, the first atom. Okays Tides To The States

WASHINGTON US-A House juof TNT and only three-quarters the diciary subcommittee today ap-length of the Nagasaki or normal proved legislation to give coastal A-bomb made itself heard or felt states title to the lands beneath the marginal seas.

The bill is expected to come be-fore the full Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

tary to develop the oil and gas resources in the continental shelf resources in the continental shelf Thompson caustically comment-out beyond the states' seaward ed that if this country's need for boundaries as confirmed in the crude oil totaled six million barrels legislation. It does not give the states right to police or tax in the million barrels, "then we (Texas) continental shelf.

The measure recognizes the state ownership to the land out for a ing to preempt the field that way, distance of three miles from the shore. It further adds that nothing in the measure shall prejudice the claims of states to the submerged areas out beyond the three mil

A committee aide said this provision was meant to meet the claims of Texas and Florida to three leagues, or 10½ miles, out from shore as their state seaward oundary in the Gulf of Mexico. President Elsenhower has said he will sign such legislation if it reaches him. President Truman rereaches him. President Truman re-peatedly rejected such plans, and to demonstrate in the current U.N. one of his last official acts was to disarmament debate that Prime declare the lands in question a Minister Malenkov sincerely wants

naval oil reserve. The Supreme Court has ruled that the United States as a whole had paramount rights over the

#### THE WEATHER





East German President Wilhelm Pieck, 77-year-old Communist veteran, was reported suffering pneumonia and pleurisy, the same malady which took the life of Czechoslovakia's president, Kle-ment Gottwald. Pieck is in an East German hospital. (AP

### Large Cut Is Ordered For Oil Allowable

By BO BYERS AUSTIN M-A jolting cut of 119, 366 barrels per day in the Texas oil allowable for April was ordered by the Railroad Commission today It will drop the permissive flow to

2.921.875 barrels daily. A spokesman for Comptroller R S. Calvert's office said the curtail-ment will reduce state revenue from grude oil production taxes than \$300,000 under nonth's figure.

The April allowable will mark the lowest level in Texas output since July of last year.

It was the second consecutive sharp reduction in Texas crude production. The commission slashed 118,000 barrels a month

The cut wil be effected by trim ming two days off the state-wide producing pattern, lowering the number of days of flow to 19. The big East Texas Field will remain on 18 days.

There was little discussion of the e as on underlying the cutback, which is the fourth in five months. but Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson noted that imports of foreign oil are still at a high level.

Ralph Dietler, Tulsa, Stapolind Oil Purchasing Co.'s board chairman, renewed his arguments of previous months that there is too much oil above ground.

Protests Voiced By

Urging the two-day curtailment in Texas production, Dietler today told the commission: "We feel national stocks of 172 million barrels (of crude) are wastefully high -particularly when they are 19 million barrels higher than a year

ago.
"We feel actual production should be cut substantially." Advance demand of purchasers indicated a need for a permissive

month, down 30,194 barrels from their nominations a month earlier. But spokesmen for four companies revised their demand downward at today's hearing.

Some cut in April production

It authorizes the Interior Secre- had been anticipated, but the big slash caught many by surprise. per day and imports totaled six

wouldn't have to produce a drop." "If they (the importers) are gowe want to know the score, and

we're just trying in our feeble way See OIL CUT, Pg. 13, Col. 6

# U.S. Challenges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. OF to settle world problems peace

The challenge was made by U, S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross, who led off the disarmament discusthe General Assembly 60-nation Political Committee. As he spoke, Soviet Delegate Georgi N. Zarubin listened intently.

At the outset, Gross said Soviet leaders have talked too much about peace in the past few days. He "I hope Prime Minister Malen

kov's use of the word 'peace' is the same as the word is understood by the rest of the world." At any rate, he said, if the Rus mans are sincere, one of the first they can show it is on the question of disarmament. He called on them for some indication that they are now ready to negotiate in good faith.

# For Attacker Of Bomber City Commission SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED BY CITY FATHERS ON BALANCING BUDGET

City commissioners, who had asked for ideas for balancing the 1953-54 municipal budget, received only two suggestions from constituents.

One citizen proposed that the parking meter fee be raised from a nickel to a dime. Another suggested imposition of a "head," or poll tax at the the city

Neither idea was considered practical. Commissioners said that to raise the parking fee would be using meters as a source of revenue when they primarily are intended as a means of making more parking space available. They thought the \$1.50 head tax might be okay—if there were some way to collect it.

It was mentioned at the budget meeting that the

head tax would be of particular benefit if it also could be made retroactive a few years.

Actually, commissioners said, the city charter already provides for a similar tax. The charter says each male resident over 21 years of age must work at least one day per year on city streets. It also says that in case a man doesn't wish to work, he may pay a fee of \$3 to discharge his obligation.

Presumably, the \$3 was a day's pay when the charter was adopted.

# 4 Are Dead In Area Crashes

STANTON - A truck-car col- | baker north, and the truck carryn Martin County.

Three people were killed in the night accident, and a woman died as a result of another mishap Tuesday morning.

provided for short extensions which Killed in the night collision were might become necessary during the Louie A. Burris, Mrs. Minnie Lee year, the city manager said. None Cantrell, and Joyce Ann Cantrell of the extensions have yet been requested, and the funds were not all of Midland, Burris and Mrs Cantrell were cousins, and Joyce Ann was Mrs. Cantrell's 4-yearearmarked for expenditure in any

old daughter. Mrs. Clemtine E. Hurley of Los The police department already operating with a force of 23 Angeles was killed earlier in the day after her car hit a soft men, two more than a year ago. and commissioners suggested the shoulder and turned over on Highdepartment should do without the way 80 just east of Stanton. additional authorized patrolman

The night accident occured at :15 p. m. on the intersection of farm Road 87 (Andrews-Big Spring) and State Highway 137 Transferred to the swimming

While word from Ryan that serv-ice would be supplied by some car-

rier was reassuring, it did not re

Neve one grave problem peculiar to Big Spring-Pioneer holds the

Six flights in and out of Dallas-

one third of the line's operation

cancelled yesterday and some 415

employes began receiving furlough notices today in Texas and New

Mexico.
Asked about the cancellations

Ryan said in Washington that

CAB has-and probably would use

-the power to have the service rendered by some other air line

if Pioneer should suspend its oper-

Yesterday's drastic slash

service brought quick responses

from affected cities. The Abilene

Tex., Chamber of Commerce call-

ed a meeting for tomorrow of Chamber of Commerce officials

The Abilene chamber's Aviation

send delegates to a meeting. Abilene at a future date.

ABILENE UN-Dr. W. G. Jenkins

has resigned as superintendent of the Abilene State Hospital, effec-

Resigns At Abilene

and about 3,500 flight miles-were

land permit at Webb AFB.

Lamesa-Stanton)

Protest of action which would this city and region, Pioneer's Rob

airline

service was lodged by the Cham- the latter part of the week.

lision on a highway intersection ing 80,000 pounds of oil drilling north of Stanton last night brought pipe was going west. Lee Odell of Odessa, truck driver, was unin-Only survisor of the Burris car was Mrs. Cantrell's little girl, thought to be about one-year-old.

After the wreck the small girl was found in the front seat of the automobile between Mrs. Cantrell and Burris. Officer said they believed Mrs. Cantrell wrapped berself about the baby to protect her. The baby was

taken to a Stanton hospital and was reported bruised and scratched but not hurt badly. the side of the truck.

The motor was pushed up into the Studebaker and the car was completely demolished, officers re-

ank.

Burris was going to Lamesa at of the incident, the time of the accident to pick in Lamesa visiting her mother.

nan and was on duty last night, but, tory. This is in line with orders to Burris, 24, was discharged from airmen to avoid provoking trouble. the service in October after overer of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Ploneer, with almost a year's operating history on its Martin 202 Pioneer Air Lines might cease op-erations Saturday if higher mail a five-year period. Instead, the subsidies were not granted by the CAB fixed the mail payment at \$5,002,500 for the period. This is Mrs. Hurley's death was blamed lomats ran like this: on slick roads. The accident oclittle less than Pioneer received it is \$679,500 per annum less than

> Highway Patrolman Jack Taylor stated that Mrs. Hurley's car appsychological impact of the strong parently skidded onto the soft U. S. and British protests in reparenty strong shoulder of the road before turning cent days over

Funeral arrangements for the 52to the Arrington Funeral Home in

### Note To Reds **Blasts Shooting** By Soviet Jet

WASHINGTON UB-The United States today demanded that Russia discipline the Soviet jet fighter who attacked a U. S. weather reconsissance plane Sunday 25 miles off Kamchatka.

The State Department announced protest has been delivered to the Moscow Foreign Office by American Embassy.

The note asks measures to prevent a repetition of such an attack and "disciplinary action" against those responsible for Sunday's in-

The Air Force announced yesterday that the American B50, fly-ing out of Alaska, was trailed by two Soviet MIG15s and that one Russian plane opened fire on it. The B50 returned fire and the So-viet plane did not press the attack. The exchange apparently did no damage to either plane.

The department's auno

"The note sets forth the position of the U. S. plane when attacked (about 100 miles northeast of Petropaviosk and at least 25 miles from the nearest Soviet territory), vigorously protests the action of the Soviet aircraft, states that the government of the United States expects to be informed at an early date of the disciplinary action taken with regard to the Soviet personnel responsible for the at-tack, and asks for information concerning measures adopted by Soviet authorities to prevent a re-currence of incidents of this kind."

It has been made clear here that the U.S. Air Force will centinue to fly its missions despite Itussia's implied challenge to its use of air space over international waters of the North Pacific.

That was the word which top Pentagon spokesmen gave out af-ter their study of reports on the According to Martin County first confirmed two-way fight be-Sheriff Dan Sanders, the car hit tween U. S. and Red military planes outside the Korean

Military officials who may not be named also let it be known ported. The truck was not damaged that the Peniagon had talked down outside of loosing a spare gas a State Department suggestion to

The Air Force pinpointed the Sunup his wife. They were married day incident 25 miles from the around Christmas. Mrs. Burris was coast of Russian Kamchatka, and Lamesa visiting her mother.

Mrs. Cantrell was making the U.S. observation craft was operat-James Cantrell, is a Midland fire-man and was on duty last night, tory. This is in line with orders to

The State Department had the seas duty. He formerly lived in bare facts of the Kamchatka Brownfield, but was making his clash early Monday, it was learned home in Midland. His father was and advised caution in announcing to arrive in Lamesa to make funeral arrangements today. The tacking MIC15 nor the defending bodies were taken to the Higgin- U. S. B50 suffered human casu-U. S. B50 suffered human casubotham Funeral Home in Lamesa. alties or any apparent damage. In the Tuesday morning mishap. The line of reasoning of some dip-

1. Silence by Washington might while using the smaller DC-3s, and curred about 9:30 a. m. during a help to smoke out Hussian inten-

2. Publicity could weaken the over. She was going from Los Angeles to New Jersey to visit her craft over Germany.

The Pentagon won the decision year-old woman were pending a to announce the Kamchatka affair call from New Jersey this morning. Mrs. Hurley was driving a military view that it would be bet-1951 Plymouth. Her body was taken ter to get out the factual story before Moscow could use a perverted version for propaganda purposes

### **Congressional Demands For** An Investigation Are Heard

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (2) — The sional demands for an investiga-quick-acting commander of a U. S. tion. Air Force plane said last night

from 21 Texas and New Mexico cities served by Pioneer. Officials said CAB's action would be pro-tested and a "course of action drafted." Lt. Col. Robert S. Rich, 35, told a press conference at Eielson Air Force Base near here he tried to Committee Chairman, W. P. Wright, termed Pioneer's flight reductions a "grave blow" to his escape the attacker with a 390-mile skirmish:
The B30 had flown from Eielson over the Aleutian Islands to a opened up.
The attack occurred as the U. S. city's economy.

Although nothing definite had shaped up this morning, it is prob-

The attack occurred as the U.S. able that all cities now being plane, on a routine weather flight, served by Pioneer Air Lines will cruised north 25 miles out to sea from the Siberian coast. The Air Force said apparently neither craft was damaged in the third such sky encounter between planes of the East and West in a week.

It was the first incident reported by the Air Force in which an the Abilene State Hospital, effec-tive April 5. His announcement yes-terday gave need of a change of climate as the reason.

The B50, on temporary duty with

he ordered the chief Guiner to the 15th Weather Reconnaissance
"fire back" when his B50 bomber
was attacked by a Russian-type
MIGIS high off the coast of Siberia mately 100 miles east and slightly north of the huge Russian mili-tary base at Petropavlovsk on the Air Kamchatka Peninsula.

Rich gave this account of the

25 miles off the Siberian coast for 30 to 40 minutes when the vapor trails of two planes were 10 miles coastward from the U. S He said the two planes vanishes

and appeared a few minutes later behind the B50 and some 5,000 to 6,000 feet higher than the U. S. craft, which was at an altitude of 25,000 feet.

Rich said the planes, which were See PLANE, Pg. 13, Col. 3

### Yank Jet Ace Baker Lauded, On Way Home

He is Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinney, described by the Fifth Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, as "the greatest of them all."

Baker ended his MIG-dueling combat tour in Korea last Friday, the 13th, when he shot down his the 13th, when he shot down his 12th MIG jet. It was the 13th Communist warplane downed by Baker. Earlier, he had shot down

follow-through once he locks his Sabre onto a MIG was a masterpiece in blending of skill, training and personal courage."

#### U.S. Pressing Claim

WASHINGTON W - The United States is pressing a \$637,894 claim against Russia and Communist Hungary for the seizure of four American fliers and their plane 16 months ago but prospects of collecting are dim.

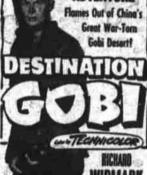
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### THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

A F. S. JET AIRBASE, Korea the Texas Electric Service Compared with the rest of the Texas Air Force colonel who has shot down more MIGs than any other flying gunbawk left for home today.

The grass and range exhibit or compared with the rest of the Texas Electric Service Compared with the rest of the country. At Antlers in Pushmataha Country, the week of April 20, it has been the average rainfall is 47 inches.

permits the exhibit will be set up in both banks here. Other towns in which it is scheduled to be shown include Lamesa, Stanton, Midland, Snyder, Colorado City, Andrews, Odessa, Monahans and elsewhere.

Aker. Earlier, he had show aker. Earlier, he had show aker. Earlier, he had show a said. The admiration, respect and steem of the entire Fifth Air force goes with Col. Baker," Barcus said at a dinner in the Texan's honor last night.

"In the past I have sent home many of our foremost fighting cal service company. The services of top artists, electricians, conservationists and range specialists were utilized in creating it. Later water and Tom Hughes of Haskell.

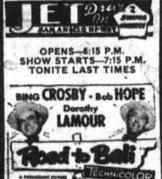
Among West Texans who have and Pollard

from the grazing cattle down to water. Their tracts average around the end of the very deepest grass 1,000 acres which produces a good root, four range conditions-excel-lent, good, fair and poor, thus enabling a person to see at one time the whole of the picture from the cow's horns down through what is beneath the surface. It is one of the most informative and instruc-tive grass exhibits ever created.

Demands for it have been heavy from everywhere and TESCO hasn't been able to leave it at any one place very long. Don't miss it when it reaches your town. Texas Electric Service is also deserving of the gratitude of the entire West Texas area for bring-ing the story of the necessity for range improvement and conservation so clearly to the general pub-lic. After all, soil conservation is everybody's business.

According to reports from that area the eyes of West Texas cow-men are focused on Southeastern Oklahoma again this spring. As yet, however, there is no evidence of a repeat performance of last year's buying spree during which drought-weary West Texans bought up more than 60,000 acres of com-paratively lush and definitely greener pastures in eight counties in the southeastern part of Oklasoutheastern part of Okla-

Rainfall in this Oklahoma area





TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS 6:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS-7:15 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES



PLUS COLOR CARTOON THURSDAY - FRIDAY



LUS: COLOR CARTOON

The grass and range exhibit of has held up pretty well, too, as

the week of April 20, it has been a county, jointly announced by LeRoy Olsak of that company and Marion
Everhart, work unit conservationist with the local station of the Soil Conservation Service.

TESCO is showing this exhibit over their territory in co-operation with the supervisors of the various Soil Conservation Districts. If time permits the exhibit will be set up in both hanks here. Other towns in dropped less than one-half inch. dropped less than one-half inch from the normal of 64.5 inches, It will also be recalled that South-eastern Oklahoma fared much bet-

area points.

Ray Booth; Hamblen and Pollard
The exhibit accurately pictures and Billy Raledge, all of Sweet

In addition to the dairy prob lems peculiar to the producers and lems peculiar to the producers and processors in this area, there is also the overall national problem that the dairy industry has told Secretary of Agriculture Benson they would like to have a year in which to solve.

Benson has granted them this opportunity although he realizes the government's losses on butter alone will run \$60 million or more, through another year of support at

through another year of support at 80 per cent of parity. The Secretary of Agriculture gave three reasons which prompt-

1. The fact that since dairy farmers are forced to buy grain for feed, and since this grain is pricesupported at 90 per cent of parity through 1954, he did not feel it would be fair to drop dairy sup-ports until corn and wheat come down in price.

2. The fact that the dairy indu

try has asked for time in which to work out a program of its own to free itself from this dence on government.

3. The fact that the new ad ministration has been in office such a short time that it is "only fair" that it avoid making too radical a change before the industry

President Eisenhower has been nvited to dedicate the new headguarters of the American ford Association in October, if his schedule permits.

Dedication of the new building has been tentatively set for Uct. 20 during the American Royal Livestock Show and the annual national convention of the Future Farmers of America.

The new headquarters building, situated on a bluff overlooking the onfluence of the Kaw and Missouri Rivers, will soon take its on the Kansas City skyline. The projected pylon with a lighted bull model atop the structure will make the building unique in American architecture.

### Merchants Committee

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee has been called for next Tuesday, according to Loyd Wooten, C-C rojects manager.

Merchants will be asked to de-

cide on a schedule of holidays to be observed by Big Spring busi-nessmen this year, said Wooten. The fact that July 4 and May 30 (Memorial Day) fall on Saturday this year may cause a deviation from the usual observances. That will be one of the matters merchants must decide

Cuin Grigsby is chairman of the will be at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office.

## Largest Army Sinks; 3 Dead

SAN FRANCISCO UN-The U.S. Army's newest and largest amphi-bious cargo vehicle—the BARC—

members were drowned, the Sixth Army said today,
The craft, completed only last September and still under test, september and still under test, want down suddenly and unac-countably off Pigeon Point, about 20 miles south of here. It was being towed by an Army tug from to determine the cause, the Army

A Coast Guard cutter recovered the bodies. It also picked up debris from the craft, which will be studied for clues to cause of the

Capt. Marshall W. Esslinger of Va., was captain of the vessel. Names of the two crewmen were

withheld. The BARC (barge, amphibious, resupply cargo) had its first dem-onstration at Ft. Ord, Calif., and where the former treasurer, Mrs. was to be publicly shown here tomorrow. The craft was then to it would be.

So the Treasury is sending Mrs.

So the Treasury is sending Mrs.

further testing. The BARC, designed to carry up to 100 tons in emergency, was 61 feet long, 271/2 feet wide, and 15 feet high. It moved on the tires ever built commercially-almost 10 feet high. Each

ower diesal engine.
Afloat, the BARC was driven by two propellers in its stern

### 22,000 Foreign **Born Residents Being Probed**

NEW YORK UP-Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. says nearly 22,000 foreign-born residents of the United States are under investiga-tion for possible Communist links. He adds that they will be subject to eventual deportation "where evidence is found that they have

violated our immigration and na-tionality laws."

The widening inquiries are part of a campaign to rid the nation of subversives, Brownell told the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at a dinner last night.

"It's a job worthy of a modern-day St. Patrick to drive these snakes from our shores," the at-torney general declared

Brownell said that among these under scrutiny are nearly 10,000 naturalized citizens who are believed to be or to have been engaged in subversive activities or presently to be or to have been nembers of, or affiliated with, the

Communist party."
"These investigations are to de termine whether their naturalization can be revoked," Brownell added. "If naturalization is revoked by the courts, these persons will again be aliens and subject to

Another 12,000 being probed are aliens residing in the U.S., Brownell said.

Wherever these investigations 8 uncover evidence of subversive activities or "membership in or affiliation with the Communist party," Brownell continued, Of Chamber To Meet deportation proceedings will be instituted against these aliens." At present, 280 Communist party leaders are under deportation or-ders, the attorney general asserted.

Walrus Dead After **Eating' Rubber Ball** 

NEW YORK UM-Herbert, the ony walrus in the United States, fied yesterday while still a baby

Bronx Zoo officials said the 2-year - old walrus would have reached maximum weight of about 3,000 pounds in a few years. Herbert's death was attributed merchants division of the Chamber Herbert's death was attributed of Commerce. Tuesday's meeting to an intestinal obstruction caused by a rubber ball which he swal lowed last week.

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### Amphibious Car Nothing Is Missing From The U.S. Mint

and ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON W-An unprec dented check of the nation's gold precious metals, and silver and coin has ended and) a Treasury official said today, "everything is there,"

That was a short report from Leland Howard, assistant director of the Mint, on a big subject: near-Monterey Bay to San Francisco. ly 23 billion dollars worth of gold Rough weather made it impossible at Ft. Knox, Ky., and elsewhere. plus two billions worth of silver builion and about 301 million dol-

> One abortage did turn up dur-ing an audit of the books of the former treasurer of the United States, a lady Democrat.

Don't look for a congressiona investigation though. The missing sum was only \$10, the government got it back, and the rest of the \$32,410,260,786.10 where the former treasurer, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark Gray, said

Gray a receipt from her successor.
Republican Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest,
and everybody is happy.
All this checkup was inspired by

the recent change in administra

tions.
A committee appointed jointly by former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and new GOP Secretary Humphrey looked into accounting and guarding methods and found they included "every feasible safeguard." But it sug-gested that a new committee make spot checks of gold and silver and

Asked today whether the check had been completed and, if so, if anything had been found missing, Howard told a reporter:
"No, siree, Everything is there.
The official report is being pre-

pared and won't be out for some time, but it will show everything s where it should be." Howard is a Kentuckian who for

rector, has been in direct charge

of the nation's growing horde of

In its quest for any discrepancies between the amount the gov-ernment carries on its books and what it actually has, the investi-gating committee of businessmen

and government officials:
1. Counted the bars in about 10 per cent off storage vaults. These are at mints in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco assay offices at New York and Seattle and the U. S. bullion de-pository at Ft. Knox, Ky. About half the nation's gold is at Ft.

Knox. 2. Weighed about 10 per cent of the gold bars counted.

3. Assayed a "moderate number"

of the gold bars, to make sure they have the proper gold content. Each gold bar is worth about

\$14,000. The committee decided against a spot check of silver held under

seal because it is "so bulky as to discourage theft."

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### Cut Of \$4 Billion May Balance Velde Awaiting The Federal Budget, Taft Says

Ohio) said today a four billion dollar cut in former President Tru-



t in the year beginning July L pay out \$78,600,000,000, about 18 Taft, the Senate Republican lead-billion more than expected reveet in the year beginning July L lieves that from 11 to 2 billion dollars can be whacked off the penditures will rise much, if any cost of civilian activities but the above the present annual rate of

remainder will have to come off about 72 billion, the military program. are much lower than those pre-viously made by other congressional leaders sional leaders.

Truman estimated that during ance the budget. He added:

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# Word On Vote **For Confidence**

WASHINGTON (# - Rep. Velde

op G. Bromley Oxnam of Wash-

ington "has been to the Commu-

leged to have said he was in the

church "because I can reach peo-

of the House to broadcast a lie."

Williams is not now a resident of Birmingham and could not be

reached for comment.

Allen declined to comment on

the requests for clearance of the

resolution.

Jackson declared that if the

House removed Velde from his chairmanship it would "destroy

the utility of the committee and

shatter the confidence of the Amer-

rganized for communism.

Taft said if that 72 billion level His budget-balancing estimates can be taken as a starting point

"I don't believe, however, that we can cut civilian activities back more than 1% or 2 billion and we will have to get the remainder out of military funds,"

In his final report as secretary of defense in former President Truman's Cabinet, Robert A. Lovett cautioned the new administra-tion not to cut the Truman milltary budget, He said it represents "the best judgment of the amounts necessary" to continue current combat readiness. The report was made public yesterday. Taft said that when Secretary

of Defense Wilson estimates military retreachments it should be possible for congressional leaders to draft an over-all program on

The Ohioan opposes a move by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) to nist front what Man O'War was to thoroughbred racing." He also advance to July 1 a 10 per cent cut in income taxes that otherdeclared that the Rev. Claude C. Williams of Birmingham was alwise would become effective next Jan. 1. Taft says the resultant loss of revenue would make it that much more difficult to balance the ple easier that way and get them Bishop Oxnam promptly retorted that Jackson had "used the floor

"When we get all of the figures in, then we can lay a program be-fore Congress and say to the memif you want to balance the budg-et," Taft said. "Until that time, there isn't much value in arguing

The Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures reported today that expenditures in the last half of the 1952 calendar year totaled 351/2 billion but said 38 bil-lion might be spent in the current six-months period, or a total of 7312 billion for the fiscal year. Navajos Try To

The committee said that when the fiscal year ends June 30, the government will have \$140,900,000,-000 of unspent balances in appropriations and authorizations al-ready approved by Congress.

As of last Dec. 31, the group said the military services had 86 billion

in unspent money, with \$13,700,000,-000 available for foreign aid pro-

The committee, headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va), said that if Congress should vote the full \$72,900,000,000 in new appropriations asked by Truman, government agencies would have authority to spend 175 billion dollars in the next two fiscal

Appease Gods **Over Uranium** GALLUP, N. M. UM-The old gods are talking in the mountains

To them and their people, the Navajo, have come the white men searching for uranium—the metal of war.
And while blasts from atomic explosions light up Nevada skies, the fearful Navajo are preparing

to appease the gods from whose mountain homes the war-metal their people. But the things of nature must not be wasted. And they must be taken with the proper courteous ceremonies of thanks.

Uranium has brought unexpected wealth to the tribe. wealth to the tribe.

But to the mountain dwellings of the Talking God and his brother, the Calling God, it brought mutilations as uranium-hungry miners

bored into the barren hills. In the sacred Lukachukai Moun tains of Eastern Arizona, the Nav-ajo heard the disturbed voice of the Ye-Ei, the souls of the living mountains.

They have scheduled a "blessing or "hozhooji," most sacred of Navajo ceremonies to placate the aroused spirits. Like most Indian ceremonies, it won't be held by the white man's calendar. When the moon is full, the blue Lukachukai peaks will hear the all-night chants of the

penitent Navajo. The Lukachukals are only one range of numerous sacred peaks scattered over what once was Navajo hunting ground in Colo-rado, New Mexico and Arizona.

#### 69 Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON UM-The Defense Department today identified 69 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 771) that included 14 killed, wounded, 3 missing and 2 injured. It also reported captured 12 men previously listed as missing

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERNITS

M S. Porier, remodel residence at 402
Abrams, \$1,506.
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Dixis, \$306.
Ramon Alvarez construct building at 385 N. Noian, \$100.
Leonard Bugs, more building from 203
Johnson, \$400.
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James Preston Price et ux to Ray F.

White et us: lot 14, block 3-B, Belvus addition, Big Spring, 31,500.

W. H. Ward to Lou E. Ward: lot 9, block 11, Washington Piace addition, Big Spring, 410.

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Mildred M. Jones to C. R. Craig: 1-16th interast in royality to sections 27 and 38, block 23, tsp. 3-horth, TaP survey.

C. R. Craig to Midwest Oil Corporation: 5-23nds interest in sections 37 and 38, block 33, tsp. 3-costb, TaP survey.

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O. D. O'Daniel, Jr. vs. Joan O'Daniel, suits for dilyorce.

W. R. Taylor vs. Consolidated Lioyds, suit for dabt. or debt.

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

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# Guard Seeks Old Terminal

Committee.

Air Force doesn't want the terminal, it may be leased to the promise of Chairman Leo Allen

Texas National Guard or to some

(R-III) of the rules group that his other party.

"personal request" for clearance. The commission has received request from the Guard for pos-sible lease of the building for \$100 of an ouster resolution will be con-Velde joined Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R.Calif) in asking the amount asked the Air Force for Rules Committee to send to the full House the resolution offered have reported a new terminal may by Rep. Roosevelt (D-NY) last be constructed to house Pioneet week. Air Lines and the U. S. Weather

week.
Roosevelt called for Velde's ouster, accusing him of bringing discredit on House members. Roosevelt said, among other things, this
was a result of Velde's assertion
that it is "entirely possible" the
Red probers might go into "the
church field" in search of subversive individuals.

In Jackson's heated speech to the
Several weeks ago, the governnicipal property near the air base. Several weeks ago, the govern-House, demanding a showdown, he swung out at two clergymen.

Jackson asserted Methodist Bishop G. Browley Communication of the claim for \$780, but the offer was declined.

structed to write owners of the City Bus Lines, reminding them of their commitment to add new buses to the system. Operators said they would improve equipment when bus rate increase was granted last

year, commissioners said.

The city commission also added

#### Former Resident Dies In England

Lady Iva Conway, formerly Miss Iva Christian of Big Spring, died in Hithe Kent, England, Saturday Word was received here Tuesday by her two brothers, D. W. and Dave Christian, that the funeral will be held Friday, Lady Conway's death was completely

unexpected, they said.

D. W. Christian said he received letter from Lady Conway on Friday. The Saturday telegram said she took ill suddenly and died

at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Lady Conway, who was 61, has lived in England since about 1922, and she has made periodic visits to Big Spring to see her brothers. She attended high school here. The brothers said they were re quested to come to the funeral, but that it was impossible to do so. The two men live on Route 1

#### **Price Violators To** Still Be Prosecuted

out of Big Spring.

WASHINGTON ( P-Price control s ended but its enforcement lin-

which abolished the last remaining ceilings yesterday, said today it intends to press compliance cases against 5.350 alleged violators of the ceilings while they were in

The city wants to keep discus- its support to a proposed state area, informing them the City sions going with the Air Force and constitutional amendment which Big Spring favors the bill.

Commissioners asked that vehicle tax revenue. The proposed meeting be arranged with school city commissioners Tuesday vol-

(R-III) today awaited word from the House Rules Committee to open the way for him to seek a vote of confidence as chairman of the House Un-American Activities are the constitute an increase in the light substitute an increase in the light substit

paving costs, but legal technicall-ties involved in the issue have de-







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### Cities Deserve Consideration Before Losing Airline Service

Word of a recent Civil Aeronautics to Piencer management for the employed ruling so drastically curtailing ment of larger and faster craft. Pioneer Air Lines mall revenue that it caused the company management to announce probable suspension of service ses as jolting news to Big Spring.

Mistorically, we have a longer if not a greater stake in the ruling than any other West Texas point. Foresighted citizens of this city made financial sacrifices a quarter of a century ago to bring this me Mercury to this area. Some of the fledglings struggling for early existence knew well the sacrifices being made here to maintain facilities which, multiplied the nation over, helped some of them to become great. Except for a brief interli when mail contracts were suspended in 1934, Big Spring has continuously enjoyed

and made use of this rapid transit.

A year ago Pioneer sold its fleet of DC-3s and converted to the larger (50 per cent greater pay load) and faster Pace-makers. In so doing, the company asked for more mail payment to help defray the increased costs of operation. The examiner apparently agreed with the Pioneer course of action. Now, almost a year after the step was taken, the CAB flatly rejects the conclusions of its examiner; not only does not allow the \$5,000,000 per annum presumed to be in effect or the \$8,400,000 asked by Pioneer, but it whacks the payment back to \$1,000,500. The latter figure is less than provided under the old DC-3 operation. Moreover, the CAB took occasion to deliver a blistering and bristling rebuke

There may be more than meets the eye here. It is not impossible that some of the major forces in the industry, which have watched Pioneer's rapid growth with a jaundiced and uneasy eye, have exercised influence to whittle this vigorous youngster down to size. It may be that Pioneer inadvertently became the whipping boy to advertise a basic change in policy. It may be that this is a sudden and drastic re-versal in the principles of subsidy for the developing air industry. It may be the ugly manifestation of pique at a mange-ment which took a bold step without first doing obeisance to the CAB.

Whatever are the ingredients of the ruling, its effect is fairly clear. We stand to suffer seriously curtailed or totally suspended air line service. If this happens, due to the very nature of our operation, we may not reasonably expect to regain

this ground for a long time. The Chamber of Commerce has lodged its protest. Other bodies doubtless will folsuit, and it is entirely proper that individuals contact their representatives to urge that they use their influence to encourage the President to set aside the order or to hold it in abeyance.

This is a matter which so seriously affects not only Big Spring, but its sister cities throughout all the Southwest that simple justice demands that they be heard and considered before being stripped of a modern and essential service.



"What Do You Suppose Is Going On In Russia?"

### Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

### Republicans Are Acting As If Democrat Sits In White House

WASHINGTON, - In its earliest use, the word "ambassador" meant the personal representative of one sovereign sent to the court of another sovereign. That meaning has been considerably enlarged so that the ambassador today represents the nation, Yet he — or she — is still the personal choice of the chief executive.

That is why the threat of the Republicans in the Senate to reject President lower's choice of Charles C. Bohlen to be ambassador to Soviet Russia takes

on such significance. The Senate must confirm ambassadorial appointments. Rarely if ever are such cominees rejected, and then only for some glaring defect of character or capacity. By experience and background, Bohlen is obviously best qualified for the Moscow post. When he served there as career diplomat at the time of the purge trials, he saw the real meaning of the Communist con-

spiracy while many prominent Americans were still deluded. His qualifications take in far more than the fact that he speaks Russian fluently.
As ambassador to Moscow, Bohlen

would be what he has been throughout his career - a skilled and experienced technician. He would not be making policy in the embassy in Moscow, but carrying out directives framed in the State Department in Washington,

There is good reason to believe that Bohlen was Eisenhower's personal choice for this position, seconded, of course, by the conviction of Secretary of State John ter Dulles that he was the right man for the right job. This reporter has in the past heard Eisenhower speak in glowing terms of Bohlen's expert knowledge of the enigma of Russia; the subject on which so many self-appointed, so-called experts are willing to sound off in public and in pri-

Why, then, should there be any question of the confirmation of the President's personal choice for this difficult and in many respects thankless position? The ostensible answer is that Republican senators do not like the views of Yalta and Teheran held by Bohlen, who was President Roosevelt's interpreter at both

#### Industrial City

WINNIPEG, Man. Uh - Winnipeg was Western Canada's most heavily industrialized city in 1952, according to the in-dustrial development board of greater Winnipeg, A total of 34,539 persons were employed in manufacturing here, equal to 9.7 per cent of the population.

Uncle Ray's Corner

those conferences. When he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for more than six hours, he gave his version of the facts as he had known

It might have been convenient to revamp the facts to fit the prejudice of the moment, But Bohlen is not that kind of an expert.

The politics behind this is obvious enough. As both Republicans and Democrats in the committee room were fully aware, a new member of the group, Senator Homer Ferguson (Rep.), of Michigan is up for a great many Polish-Americans. It would be convenient to be able to run again next year against Yalta and the "betrayal" of Poland.

Another Republican senator up in '54, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, also is opposing Bohlen. Bridges is close to the China-firsters who helped to finance the effort to defeat Bridges' New Hampshire colleague, Senator Charles Tobey. vindictive extremists want not merely to switch the course of American foreign policy, they want also to rewrite

the history of recent years. Bridges is likely to find a powerful faction aligned against him next year and he may therefore need the help of his old friends. Some observers believe that Sherman Adams, former governor of New Hampshire who is now Eisenhower's chief assistant, might be persuaded to return to the state and make the race against

So fast do events move that it is hard to realize that just a year ago Eisenhower swamped Senator Robert A. Taft in that famous New Hampshire primary even though Taft had stumped the state with all his tireless zeal. What one wonders as time passes swiftly by, is whether the Republican majority in the Congress can overcome the habit of opposition and cooperate with the Eisenhower administra-tion in getting on with the constructive things that the voters who put him in office look to him to do, Anyone missing the election returns would be justified in assuming, on the basis of the conduct on

Capitol Hill, that a Democratic administra-tion still held the White House.

As for the career civil servant, his lot is indeed a thankless one. Not so many years ago Bohlen was smeared, presumably because of his realistic stand on mmunism, the charge being made that he was related to the Krupp Von Bohlen family in Germany and therefore must be pro-German. Now another smear gang at the other end of the political spectrum

Notebook - Hal Boyle

SENATE ...

### Today's Modern, Bargain-Laden Store No Longer Offers The Buyer A Memory NEW YORK & Every once in supermarket and do all right, one hungry. When a jobless cus-while President Eisenhower has doesn't belong in business, he tomer had so big a tab he was too

ger on the American heart.

took time out from international it." worries to pay a tribute to the old-

'Man does not live by bread to church in a bathing suit. alone. . . What are you doing to Dad had known hunger in his shot neighborhood the give the kids that are six years youth and couldn't turn away anyold to twelve similar memories . . Memories that will live with them. . . I hope that the American retailers will not forget to sell memories."

There is no doubt that the kind of country store in which Abe Lin-coln learned to know peoplefamous for its checker players, pot-bellied stove, cracker barrel and rat cheese—is getting as rare as the cigar store Indian.

cathedral of commerce, the super-market, in which throngs shop to gain, and every purchase is prewrapped in a package as sanitary as a saint's dream. They sell more bargains than memories.

My Dad ran that type of store

"Any man who can't open a grocery store right next door to a

### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

the school building itself.

raised a decade later.

'Tidal Day' Has Extra Minutes

The average time between high tides is about 12 hours and 25 minutes. It is true that tides differ in various places, but the figure given is counted as the world

The earth makes one complete turn in 24 hours, and we might expect the time between high tides to be 12 hours. That would be the case except for the motion of the moon. At the same time the earth rotates, the moon swings around it. A circle of the moon takes about four weeks.

Thanks to that motion of the moon, time is added to what we may describe as the "tidal day." The tidal day is about 24 sours and 50 minutes in length. Split that in two and we have 12 hours and 25 min-

utes, the average time between high tides.

Another puzzling point has to do with the pull of the sun on the oceans, as comrect, as I said the other day, that the pulls less than the moon because the

I might let this point drop, but I want to go into it for a special reason. The general well of the sun on the sartif is rer

imes as great.

With that in mind, we really seem to be

in a puzzle. The solution is this: The real reason for tidal motion is the DIFFERENCE in pull, not the general pull. The Atlantic Ocean, for example, is almost 8,000 miles farther from the moon at one time than at another. This amounts to about 5 per cent of the distance to the

In the case of the sun, the diameter of the earth makes up only a tiny part of 1 per cent of the total distance. The difference amounts to only one part in 11,734

The turning of the earth changes the sun's pull on an ocean only a tiny bit of the total. The moon's pull, on the other hand, is changed by 5 per cent.
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way of putting an unerring fin- will have to sell service. Some er on the American heart. people will always want person-He did that recently when he alized service, and will pay for he would send one of his kids to

fashioned country storekeeper in a against the supermarkets was that ket. chat to the American Retail Fed-eration. But Dad ha own customers finally forced him about credit. own customers many located.

Recalling his own warm mem- to take the sawdust off his floor. "You can give it if your store ories of the country stores of his He was an old-timer and loved the is in a working class neighbor-ories of the country stores of our feel of sawdust under his feet, and hood," he said, "because a poor feel of sawdust under his feet, and hood," he said, "because a poor feel of sawdust under his feet, and hood," he said, "because a poor time"-he told the retailers of to- he thought a grocery store with- man, after being out of work, will out sawdust was like a lady going pay up his grocery bill as soon

embarrassed to come in himself, the store with an order, knowing The only thing Dad ever had Dad would always fill the bas-

But Dad had his own philosophy

as he lands a job. But in a big

### The World Today -- James Marlow

### Congress Is Still Waiting For Report On The Budget

just aching to cut the fat out of the over it went to work on its own budget.

They're conscious everyone is watching the operation. For almost The Eisenhower people are still In between the old country store 20 years the Republicans com- busy and Congress is waiting to and the two-lane supermarket, plained the Democrats were over-however, are thousands of neigh- spending. Let us get in, the Re-With him into the gover-

gains, but the customer is treated busy on the budget. They still of the Budget Bureau. He has to as a friend, and when a kid comes have to prove they can cut it. go over all the same ground travin with his family's meat order If they don't the Democrats can eled by the Trumanites. the butcher delights him with a turn the guns around and fire the After looking over the Interior free slice of baloney, eaten on the same ammunition at them in the Department's operations Dodge 1954 elections.

Already there's a difference of for almost 30 years. Some small opinion inside President Eisen- lars below Truman's figures which hower's own official family. Budg- were really the figures of the old et Director Joseph M. Dodge secretary of the interior, Oscar never did. off the Interior Department than

As usual every January, former or

government expenses would be for

The horrible explosion on this gether by a couple of White House day in 1937 will be long remem-bered as one of the worst catas-trophes in the history of Texas. The budget was the result of a

The budget was the result of a The scene was the consolidated lot of work by a lot of people who school building at New London, in started on it as long ago as last western Rusk County. The day's summer, particularly in the huge school routine was suddenly in Defense and State Departments terrupted by a great roaring, then which have to think in world the collapse of walls and ceilings, terms, Everywhere officials in depart- needs. finally the complete destruction of

ne school building itself. ments, bureaus and commissions. Dazed employes of oil compan- figured their costs for the next les with offices nearby rushed to year. This might not be too hard the only one that's come to light, effect what rescues were possible in the case of a small bureau with There probably will be others. while sobbing parents waited a set job and fixed staff. But it breathless for identification of the is colossal for the Defense and dead and dying. The victims to- State Departments. taled 293 (according to the "Tex- When all the estimates from all

as Handbook"; other sources state over the government were finished 294). The wreckage was cleared away, of the Budget which has a staff services held for the unfortunate paid to try to cut down the estivictims, and the people of New mates made by the rest of the London set about building an-government. And, when all that was done and a halt.

other school. The present one is And, when all that was done and considered one of the most mod- there was a difference of opinion there was a difference of opinion Reporting this, the Agriculture between the Budget Bureau and a Department said today fluid milk ern in the state.

between the Budget Bureau and a Department faid today fluid milk

New London lies in the oil-pro-department, Truman had to make prices early this month averaged ducing area of East Texas, and the decision before the fat budget 23.2 cents a quart at retail, the while only some 600 people live in book was printed and sent to Consame as a year ago. This is the the town itself, the school draws gress.

The Truman budget called for the average retail price has not

the town liself, the sense to the nearby oil. The Truman budget called for the average recan name to the many pupils from the nearby oil as spending \$78½ billion dollars. But, exceeded the level of the same read town, established with the before the government gets any month a year earlier.

The early March average was discovery of petroleum in 1930: of that money to spend, Congress. The early March average was. The doomed school building was goes over the budget, too, and looks two-tenths of a cent a quart below. for places to cut because it's Con- the February average.

It has given way to that vast cathedral of commerce, the super-hower administration arrived in That 78½ billions of Truman's market, in which throngs shop to soft music, every buy is a bar-soft music m mentioned fat.

With him into the government as borhood stores which are a kind publicans said, and we'll get rid chief financial surgeon Eisenhower of a compromise. They are more of the fat, get down to the bone. brought Dodge, a 62-year-old Mich-likely to give credit than bar- This is their chance and they're igan banker, and made him head

thought its money requirements could be reduced 200 million dol-

But now the 59-year-old McKay, Secretary Douglas McKay wants former governor of Oregon and an taken. secretary. He has the job, for President Truman, before leaving which Eisenhower picked him, of the White House, presented Con-trying to make the Interior De-gress with his estimate of what partment run all right.

And, try as he might, he can't the fiscal year beginning July 1. see where the fiscal year beginning July 1. This budget, filling a fat book cut of any more than 54 million with itemized government operabelow the Truman-Chapman estimate. Yet, his figure is only one-the cut Dodge thinks Infourth the cut Dodge thinks In-terior should take.

He may not battle with Dodge in a Cabinet meeting but he is determined to oppose Dodge's esfore the congressional committees which will make the final decision on how much money Interior

This difference of opinion within the Eisenhower official family is There probably will be others. Most likely places will be in the Defense and State Departments.

#### Rising Trend In Milk Prices Is Now Ended

WASHINGTON W - A 21/2-year uptrend in milk prices in the nation's urban markets has come to

The early March average was

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Chewing And Dipping Are Among The Arts Which Pass Unmourned

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mourned are those of chewing and dip-

Once upon a time "chaw'in" stood in equal dignity with smoking so far as men were concerned, Grannies, who liked a peppery little vice, found dipping snuff a rewarding diversion

Of course, self respecting housewives eplored the "nasty habit," as they put it. Some flatly ruled that the head of the house couldn't come into the house while he was tot'in a cud or held a reserve of amber. Still, those who tolled in the fields found solace in a bulging jaw. Unable to uproot the habit upon return home, they became extremely adept in concealing their secret sin. They could go for hours without arching a shot to the cuspidor. They chewed with such sly and tiny chomps that it was impossible to detect their operation.

Usually, those who dipped snuff made no such bones about it. They simply pooched out the lower lip, poured in the proper quantity, worked it down comfortably with the tongue and then let it do its mischlef the live long day. Of some favored the brush, and this called for a very special twig to be frazzled down to exact size and then jealously preserved. A lately dispossessed syrup pail made an excellent snuff bucket

The extent to which these habits flourished made the tobacco department one of the most interesting corners of the

Among the arts which are departing un- grocery or general merchandising store. Very little space was given over to "see-gars" or "see-gar-reets," because smoking tobaccoes in tins, sacks and bulks vied with endless containers of

chewing tobacco and rows of souff. Every store had a good cutter. At first all the tobacco came in twists, later in plugs. Not until the chewing art was at its climax did modern packaging, catch up and provide individually wrapped plugs. Freshly opened boxes of chewing tobacco looked good enough to eat. Applied to the cutter, on the previously fixed marks, the interior was a cross cut of succulent goo.

The case contained such favorites as Peachy Plug, Brown Mule (light and dark), Days Work, Tinsley (thick and thin, or specified as just plain or as red plug), Granger twist, and Star Navy, the latter reputed to be excellent for stings, arrow wounds and dog bites as well as for pleasurable chewing. Levi Garrett's cans and bottles of snuff held a slight edge in a spirited sales contest with Rooster, which offered a practical inducement of a classy little drinking glass when the contents were consumed. The sleeper was the pre-juiced Copenhagen. Even among veterans, it was tacitly understood that this was like TNTyou'd better know what you were doing before messing with it. As far as I was concerned, that could have applied to the entire art which invariably, when attempted, turned me an ashen green. -JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolosky

### Refugees From Soviet Aggression Could Build Alaska Into A State

It is to be noted that for several years, whenever statehood for Hawaii was discussed Alaska was included. Then politics entered the picture and some Democrats objected to Hawaii and some Republicans objected to Alaska and neither became a state. Now it would seem that Hawaii is about to become a state but Alaska is not even being considered.

One of the arguments against statehood for Alaska is that it is sparse of population. This is an enormous territory of 586,400 square miles, equal to one-sixth of the size of the United States-equal Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, the New England states and California, Its present ilation is 128,643. It is our first line of defense on the American continents against Soviet Russia, except for the Commist base at Guatemala. From standpoint of national strategy, Alaska is tremendously significant.

Now, let us look at another part of the world. Thousands of Germans are daily moving from East to West Germany. They are a hard-working, strong people, mostly farmers and artisans, who have suffered from Russian brutality. They escape from Communist domination at great personal risk and therefore can only be true opponents of the Rus sian imperialists. They are the same kind of people who settled much of the Mississippi valley from St. Louis to Minneapolis in other generations. They are a courageous people who have 1,000 years of history of keeping the Slav out of Eu-

### Gallup Poll

### **Public Sees** No Increased Unemployment

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Mar. 18 — The change-over to an economy-minded GOP administration has not precipitated any fear of rising unemployment as far as the public is concerned.

A coast-to-coast survey by the Institute ows that more than seven out of every 10 persons questioned think there will continue to be at least as many, if not more, people on the job in their local communities as there have been.

Only about one person in five-21 per cent-looks for more people to be out of work in the next six months.

A year ago, the Institute's Index on Unemployment Outlook also found a substantial majority believing that the number of workers would continue to be about the same, if not greater, than it had been -a prediction borne out by 1952 employ-The public's view on the job outlook for

the next six months was arrived at by asking a national cross-section of voters the following question: "Do you think there will be more people

out of work or fewer people out of work in this community in the next six Here are the results today and those of

an identical survey completed in Jan-Jan. '52 TODAY More out of work .... 25% Fewer ..... 36 About the same ..... 31

No opinion ..... 8 100% 100% Because John Q. Citizen was not asked to give his views about employment conditions throughout the country, but only on the tob situation in his own communitywhere he would have as good a knowledge

as anyone—his views concerning unem-ployment fears should be given special Added together, the replies from individual communities provide a "grass forecast of national employment trends over the next six months, since the same question was asked in every type of community, large and small, across the nation.

rope, failing only when Hitler betrayed them into an historical stupidity which brought them war, disaster and subjection to Russia.

Why not open Alaska to settlement by such peoples, homeless, often hopeless, who need a sanctuary outside of Europe, but always a sanctuary where the individual can find freedom by his own efforts, particularly working the land which he, himself, owns? These are a people who are accustomed to working their own land. Until Hitler drove his country to madness, they were always regarded as the most hard-working and orderly people in Europe.

At present, the refugee; from Russian oppression and even the defectors from Communism are crowded into an already overcrowded West-Germany where they can do little to improve themselves. Stateless folk are always bogged down by personal misfortunes: once they are re-stored to their normal way of life and to pride-encouraging productivity, with family life as their only need, the Germans tend to assimilate readily into our

civilization. There is real danger that Alaska will be regarded solely as a military outpost serving no other purpose than to test our strength in Arctic winters against the Russians who inhabit Siberia and who hope to seize Alaska from us some day. would be better to increase the population of that place with the same kind of people who after the 1840's did so much to give Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin a constructive ingenious,

hard-working people.

And there is this to say about underpopulated Canada that it could bring no better stock into that land than the Germans and the Poles. Canada has protected herself against promiscuous immigra-tion more effectively than has the United States, Starting with a conflict between the Protestant Anglo-Saxon and the Catholle French-Canadian, Canada has sought to avoid further racial and religious fragmentation as far as possible. The result has been a policy of reduced immigra-tion with a desire to maintain a balance between the English and French-speaking Canadians. This has been difficult because of the greater fecundity of the French.

Among the German refugees are both Protestants and Catholics and therefore the Canadians need not worry too much about upsetting either the ethnological or the religious balance. And it would be as economically beneficial as it is humane to find areas where these displaced persons can live in dignity.

Thus, I suggest two places, Alaska and Canada, particularly western Canada, as settlements for those who escape from Russian tyranny. Perhaps some Eastern Germany can be denuded of population-Eastern Germany and western Poland. If that were accomplished, the Russians, to hold that area, would fill it with 'Asiatic peoples, as they have been doing in Transylvania. Europe would then recognize the menace of a resurrected Genghis Khan and know its peril.

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from Big Spring are Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. H. W. Rowe, Mrs. Harwood Keith, district president; Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Grady Duling, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the Lin-coln Hotel. The executive board will meet at 4 p.m. in the Jeffer-son Room, with Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, state first vice president, scheduled to speak on "Department Chairmen and Their

Mrs. Keith will preside for the last time as district president dur-ing the meetings. There will be a western barbecue at 7 p.m. at the Country Barn. Music will be furnished by the Western Band.

Members of local federated clubs will be in Odessa Thursday, Friday morning, at the First Christian day and Saturday to attend the 17th annual convention of District by the hospitality committee during

Odesta Chamber of Commerce, will being greetings and Mrs. L. M. Montgomery of Fort Stockton will give the response.

Mrs. Bristow will preside at the International Lamcheon at 1 p.m.

where the guesta will be entertained by a Mexican couple, the Tito Montillas, dancers, and a style show. Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. E. Cantrell will speak on the fourth world tour of Federated clubwom-en completed last February. Mrs. Eubank, chairman of the

Mrs. Eubank, chairman oil and water division of the state board on the conservation of natural resources, will speak during the day and she will also give the

speak on fine arts.

Officers which have been elected Friday morning and afternoon, will be announced Saturday near the

close of the convention.

Prizes will be awarded and win ners of the various contests will be announced Saturday morning at the Awards Breakfast, the final pro gram of the convention.

Several hundred women are to attend the convention. The district extends from Big Spring to El

in Austin this week attending to business affairs. Ray Echols flew to Denver, Colo.

Bramen, who served in the Army with Ray. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murphey of Post spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ed relatives and friends in Loraine Sunday.

Janie Echols, a student at North Texas State College, Denton, spent the week end here visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols. Wendell Shive, a student at Tex-as Tech, spent the week end here

isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. . D. Shive. Egbert Echols of Barstow was recent visitor here.

C. H. DeVaney, who has spent

the past several months in Austin attending to farm bureau affairs, spent the week end here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and

Phil visited recently in Anson in the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen in La-Miss Lester will lecture mesa, Later they, accompanied by Rosie DeVaney, visited Mr and Mrs. Truett DeVaney in Odessa and in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney.

### Missionary To Relate Experiences

Curios and pictures of India will

The Rev. Earl G. Lee, recently returned from 51/2 years of missionary work in the heart of India, will be the speaker. The pub-

ie is invited to attend. Before going to India in 1946, the Rev. Lee served as pastor of two churches in New York and while in India was principal of the Bible Training School. In the service this evening, the Rev. Lee will tell of his work and of the progress Force Base for their regular month made in the land of India since ly social. she gained her independence in 1947.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee are graduates of Eastern Nazarene College in Doyle Gillihan, Annette and Ron-ald Dean, Mrs. C. A. Self, Carol Wollaston, Mass.

#### Guests Here For Stulting-Taylor Wedding Ceremony

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stulting, 705 W. 17th, are Mrs. Wiley Currie and daughter, Nina, of Chula Vista, Calif., formerly of Big Spring; and Mrs. Mary Lou Winter of Fort

Worth. They are here to attend the wedding Saturday evening of Beverly
Stulting to John L. Taylor, which
will take place in the First Presbycloth and centered with an arterian Church.

Mrs. William Cooker and daughter, Karen, of Somerville, N. J., glass punch bowl. have also arrived for the wedding and are guests of Mrs. Cooker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn, 108 Jefferson, Karen will be flower girl in the wedding.

Hyperions Will Bring Clothing To Meeting All members of the 1948 Hyperion Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 held a regular of warm clothing to the meeting meeting Tuesday evening at the 100F Hall.

#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

LEMON-GLAZED CARROTS

Method: Pare or scrape carrots minutes. Makes 3 to 4 veryings and cut into coin-shaped slices about 14-inch thick. Put in small with the menu below. saucepan and pour water over them; add salt, cover and cook rapidly until barely tender—about 5 minutes. Remove carrots with slotted spoon. To liquid remaining in saucepan, add lemon juice, sugar and butter; stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil gently, stirring sev-

Ingredients: 1 bunch (7 to 10) eral times, until sauce is reduced medium-size carrots, ¼ cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup lemon juice (1 large lemon), 4 carefully, until sauce is almost entirely reduced and carrots are

Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt Baked Potatoes Lemon-Glazed Carrots Creamed Spinach Bread and Butter Cookles Beverage

### Mu Zetas Elect Officers And Plan Rush Activities

New officers were elected and Mae Rawlins, president; Frances rush activities planned by the Mu Doll, vice president; Billie Marie

The new officers are Mrs. Zollie

### Visits Make Main News In Luther

LUTHER (Spl) — Going places and visiting friends make the news in the Luther community this

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Painter and friends of Big Spring enjoyed an outing at Lake Colorado City re-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walkins and

Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bobby Allington of Abilene spent few days with the Rev. and

Mrs. Ray Myers recently. Evelyn Hanson was in Midland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and children were fishing at Lake Colo-

rado City recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastland and children of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anierson, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finnley and

children of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Pucket visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair in Kermit Sunday.

#### Rebekah Lodge To Drape Charter

Mrs. Othafay Nevins, noble grand, presided at the meeting of The party was planned by the Needle and Thread Club for mem-

Announcement was made the charter would be draped next Tuesday night for Mrs. Beatrice Vieregge. All members are requested to attend and to bring a cup towel for the lodge. The group will practice the skit, "The Last

Twenty-six attended.

#### Mrs. Fuglaar Gives ton Underwood, Mrs. A. W. Posey, Devotional At Meet

ell, Mrs. L. E. Griffith, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Billy T. Smith and Mrs. Hobbs discussed the Roy-al Service program for March. Seven attended.

#### Hillcrest Sunbeams Meet At The Church

The Sunbeam Band of the Hillrest Baptist Church met at the church Monday for a lesson from the book, "World Comrade."

Kathy Smith led the song service, and Dolores Henry and Dorothy Bryant acted as secretary and treasurer.

India

The group will meet next Mon-day at 3:30 p. m. at the church. Attending were 19 members and

Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi K..oop, recording secretary; Betty at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Stark, corresponding secretary; Lee Lovelace, 1606 Scurry, Mon-Margaret Roberts, treasurer; and Lee Lovelace and Betty Ray Clifton. City Council representatives (Plans for the preferential tea

March 22 were discussed, Members of the Exemplar and Beta Omicron chapters will be invited Installation ceremonies will be held March 26 in the home of Mrs. Clifton. Plans also were made for the Founders Day and chapter birthday banquet.

Chenille Bag

a favorite dress.

The group voted to send a box of clothing to Girls Town for East-

The program on the topic "Life \$5.00 to make. You'll have the most Is An Art" was given by Barbara Giles, and special music was presented by Jewel Reinhart, Re-freshments were served to eight

### St. Patrick Party Given For The CYO

The Catholic Youth Organization entertained Tuesday evening with a St. Patrick's Day party in the church hall.

Hos'cases were Mrs. E. J. Con nors, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Ed Settles and Mrs. Zudora Peterson. The table was laid with an Irish lace cloth over green with a cen terplece of white iris and green-ery. The punch bowl was flanked by green candles in double can-delabra and refreshments carried out the green and white motif.
In games of bunko high scores

were won by Jan Rankin and Gene Reynolds, and low by Donna Beew and Dennis Peiffer. Bert Seguin took flash pictures

of the group activities. Special guests were the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI; the Rev Thomas Moore, missionary priest the Rev. Henry N. Dunkel, AFB chaplain; and the Rev. Ber-Weggner, new priest at Sac red Heart Church. Fifty-five guests attended.

### Circle Meets To Continue Study

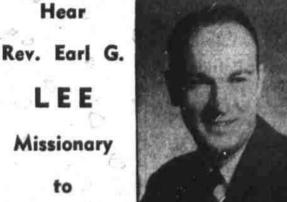
The Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling Monday for a continuation of the study

Curios and pictures of India will be shown at a special service at 7:30 this evening at the Church of the Nazarene, Fourth and Austin Streets.

The Rev. Earl G. Lee, recently Mrs. Robert Vutech, Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Marvin Mrs. A. L. Hobbs to the home of Mrs. Town Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave a reading two chapters from the book, "African Mrs. Roy Odom gave two chapters from the book, "Afri-

Refreshments were served to 12

It has been announced that the



WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P. M. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fourth and Austin Streets

Rev. Lee has just returned from 5½ years of Missionary Work in the center of India. Before going there in 1946, he served as Pastor of two churches in New York, and while in India was Principal of the Bible Training School. Rev. Lee will tell of his own work and of the progress made in India since she gained her Independence in 1947. You will enjoy and profit from this service.



### Loyalty Class Has Lunch

The Loyalty Sunday School Class met at the Baptist Temple Tuesday for a covered dish luncheo and business meeting.

The table was decorated with shamrocks and spring flowers. Mrs. W. A. Langley gave the de-Crocheted in white velvety chevotional and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland nille, delicately trimmed with fine ed the opening prayer. gold thread, each separately made Plans for a Mother's Day ban-

circle centered with a big fat quet and program at the church pearl! Would cost \$35 if you could early in May were discussed, and buy it in a store, which you canvisitations were made during the afternoon, Mrs. Rex Edwards ofnot-and it will cost you less than fered the closing prayer.

Among the 15 who attended beautiful bag ever for dressy aft-

beautiful bag ever for dressy aft-ernoon, evening wear. Make it in S. Parka, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Tom Buckper and Mrs. white for the most expensive-look-Monroe Gafford. ing effect, in lipstick red, black navy, pastels if you want to match Girl Scouts Present

Send 25 cents for complete cro-Gift To Their Leader cheting instructions for the Peari and Gold-Trimmed Chenille Bag Members of Girl Scout Tree (Pattern No. 323) actual size sketch of medallion construction, No. 7 met at the home of Mrs. Van Miller, 801 Aylford, their assketches of stitch used; YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS sistant leader, on Tuesday after-

Girls presented Mrs. Miller with Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 16, N. Y. baby gift. Mrs. Vivian Roscoe the leader, also presented little gifts to members of the troop. Girls discussed their plans and checked Patterns ready to fill orders imnediately. For special handling of on their first aid kits. Refreshorder via first class mail include ments were served at the conclu sion of the meeting

Beverly Stulting, bride-elect of Nina Currie of Chula Vista, Calif.

houseguest of Miss Stulting, and John Zober. Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan e tertained with a dinner party in

their home for Miss Stulting and her flance. The table was laid with a white damask cloth and centered with

an arrangement of pink ranunculus in a silver butter dish.

Bridge was played during the evening. Attending were Miss Stulting and Mr. Taylor, Mr. and Stuiting, Mr. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James
John Berkey, Mr. and Mrs. James
Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratley Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckner,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckner, Nina Currie of Chula Vista, Calif., George Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Guthrie.

### Scout Leaders Make Plans For Day Camp

Plans were made for Girl Scout Day Camp when the Girl Scout Leaders Club met Tuesday afterpoon at the Little House

The camp will be held May 26-30 at the Boy Scout Jambore Grounds.

It was announced that there would be a camp training program for leaders May 19-20 at the Little House, May 12 at 9:30 a.m. there will be a camp training program in Snyder for all new leaders, Those wishing further information are asked to contact Rev Brown

Date for the Court of Awards was tentatively set for May 17. During the meeting, Mrs. Wilburn Elliott showed the group her rock

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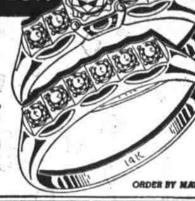


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# District Convention To Be Held In Odessa

8. Texas Federation of Women's the art show.

Clubs. Harold Downs, president of the

Among those planning to attend

Mrs. Guy B. Nease will introduce Mayor Fred Gage, who will welcome the delegates, and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will be in charge of a panel of high school students discussing "Safety." The Yucca Study Club of Penwell will be the host

Study Club Has Luncheon; Visits, Guests Make News COAHOMA (Spl) - The 1941 | Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols are

Study Club held their annual friendship luncheon at the Wagon Wheel in Big Spring recently.

The table was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations, carrying out the club col-

Following the luncheon, a meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Tom Barber. Mrs. Ray Swann, program lead-

er was assisted by Mrs. Marion Edwards in bringing the program on "Iran and Afghanistan." Mrs. Donald Lay and Don Nell spent the week end in Odessa visiting Mrs. Lay's sisters, Mrs. Evan Baker and Mrs. Archie Broderick.

### Lecturer To Speak Twice At Church

Muriel Lester, who began her career with the founding of King-sley Hall Settlement House, will speak twice tonight before groups at the First Methodist Church, Using as her topic "What Is

before a small group of church members at a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. in fellowship hall. At 7:30 p. m., in the church sanctuary, Miss Lester will speak on "What Is Man - Brute, Machine, Saint?" The public is invited to

this latter session. Miss Lester, one of the bestknown lecturers of the present day, is regarded as one of the most dynamic Christians of the day. She has written several books which are valuable in practicing the

Christian faith. Within the past 13 months, she has spoken in Mexico, Japan, Burma, India, Pakistan, Kenya, Lebanon, Turkey, Switzerland and Germany. Her interest in the cause peace has taken her around the

### Hodnett Sons Are Honored With Dinner

KNOTT (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodnett honored their sons, Y. B., who has just returned from Rev. and Mrs. Lee and their Mildred Smith, Mrs. Bernice Shawframeny, and Haril J., who will be sent to Korea in April, with a dinner recently in their home.

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Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

and Claudie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyder Jr., Quanat, Glenn and Charles of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley, Sa-yoy, Nelwayne and Duane of Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hod-Nelda, Freddie and Wayne of Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley and Mrs. Lula Motley of

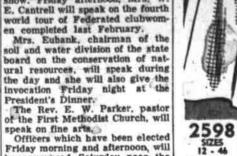
Ackerly.
Mrs. Jim Motley of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plunkett of Veal-moor, Mrs. Letha Williams and Ann Hodnett, Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith, Edward, Carolyn, Judy and Don of Vealmoor, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Motley, Ruth, Bobby and Barbara of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Self of

Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Tom and Jimmie. Mrs. Jack McChing and children of San Angelo visited their grand-mother, Mrs. J. H. Airhart, and

#### Mrs. Elsie Smith recently. Past Noble Grands

To Preside At Meet

It was announced that March 31 W. 18th, Mrs. G. H. Wood, presidently be observed as Past Noble Grand Night with all past noble grands filling the chairs. Attending were 27,



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### Mrs. Sutphen Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. Mark Sutphen was complimented at a surprise pink and blue shower given Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. H. P. Wooten, with Mrs. W. N. Norred as co-hostess.

bers and guests.

The table, laid with lace over pink linen, was centered with an arrangement of pink and blue daisies in a miniature baby car-riage, and favors were miniature

carriages fashioned of marshmal-Sheila Sutphen poured punch and other members of the house party Mrs. Floyd White and

White. A corsage was presented to the honoree. The guest list included Mrs. Al-Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Grady McCrary, The Johnnie O'Brien Circle of on Africa.

### NCO Wives Have

Monthly Social Members of the NCO Wives Club met Monday evening in the lounge of the NCO Club at Webb Air

Canasta was played during the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs.

Mrs. Betty Miller and Mrs. Maggie Young. Mrs. Rupp won the four visitors. Refreshments were served by the

### hostesses, Mrs. Lucille Rector and Mrs. Ruth Welmer. Mrs. Sovoy Kay

Is Shower Honoree Mrs. Sovoy Kay, the former Bea Vaughn, was honored Tuesday with a bridal shower by Nancy Clark and Claudette Harper in the Clark

A St. Patrick's Day theme was cloth and centered with an arrangement of ranunculus. Shirley Burnett served punch from a milk

> NOTICE **NICHOLS'** WASHATERIA N. Goliad & N. E. 2nd.

Mary Ann White displayed the

gifts. About 40 attended

Help-U-Self One Day Service Fluff-Dry & Wet Wash Open To 3 P.M. Saturday

### members. Gold Star Mothers Gold Star Mothers will meet Thurs-day at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees, 611 E. 16th. Beautiful Easter Fashions Maternity Wear and For The Kiddies. See Them Now At HELEN'S KIDDIE & Maternity Shop 1211 MAIN AT 13TH



#### New Manager

Joe Blum, former Big Spring businessman, has returned here to assume his duties as manager of Nathan's Jewelers. Blum was manager of the Shaw Jewelry Store, a predecessor of the pres-ent firm, from 1942-50. He was active in the Lions Club and other civic affairs. Early in 1950 he and Mrs. Blum moved to Dallas where he was associated with Shaw's in the store there. Mrs. Blum and their daughter, Lynette, will join him here this week end. A son, Bobby, is now in Houston with

### Arrests Made In Marijuana **Parties Case**

KINGSVILLE OF-A story of marijuana parties in parked cars at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station Succumbs Here rest of four enlisted men on charges of smuggling or possession of narcotics.

Police Chief Jack West, who worked on the case with federal narcotic and Navy authorities for three months, said 10 Kingsville sailors and a WAVE-are involved. He said the marijuana had been smuggled in from Mexico.

Four of the men were charged before U. S. Commissioner Alston Terry in Corpus Christi yesterday. West said it has been decided to let the Navy discipline the other six sailors and the WAVE. He added that as far as authorites can determine none of the latter seven has actually bought or sold any marijuana. But they had been

smoking the weed. West said. The Kingsville police chief said the four men arrested had been buying marijuana in Reynosa, Mexico, smuggling it across the border and giving it to their friends at the station here.

#### Officers To Get A Bonus Of \$100

WASHINGTON UP-The armed forces said today they are pre-paring to pay \$100 to almost every officer who has gone on active duty

Congress in 1952. The money will go to those who

have been released from active operation. duty-nearly 100,000-as well as officers now serving.

#### Corsicana Repeals **Water Restrictions**

CORSICANA &-Corsicana yesterday repealed all water restrictions which had been in force since June. 1951. The City Commission took the

action after it was told the municipal reservoir, Lake Halbert, is more than half full. This would insure a year's supply.

#### Ex-Groesbeck Mayor Dies At Age Of 81

GROESBECK & Augustus Mon-roe Blacmon, 81, Limestone County jurist, former county bar association head and one-time mayor of Groesbeck, died yesterday. Blackmon was Limestone County

judge two terms and judge of the 87th Judicial District 14 years. For the past 12 years he had been chairman of the local Selec-

tive Service board. Funeral services were held here

#### THE WEATHER

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Denver .		66	25
El Paso			45
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- St. Louis		44. 45	81
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day at 6:89		_	
SOUTH CE	NTRAL TEXAS:	Partly	cloudy

### Well Completions Reported In Sterling, Glasscock Counties

potential. The Giasscock venture— elevation is 2,611 feet. Tide Water No. 10-A Coffee—pumped 36 barrels of 31.4 gravity oil on Howard

#### Borden

11-33-5n-T&P survey, is drilling be-low 4.906 feet in lime and shale. Superior No. 9-589 Jones, C NE feet.

Superior No. 9-589 Jones, C NE feet.

McFarland No. 1-35 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, reached

40-25-H&TC survey, C NE SW, 40camp and squeezed with 50 sacks of cement. Operator is waiting on cement and will then from the sacks of cement and the

#### Dawson

Woodward No. 1 McHaney, C SW SW, 27-34-4n-T&P survey, is down to 9,008 feet in shale. Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey. reached 6,992 feet in sand.

Vega and Universal No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR survey, is drilling at 5,828 feet in

#### Glasscock

Tide Water No. 10-A Coffee, 1,740 from south and 330 from east of lines, 15-33-2s-T&P survey, pump-

# Rollie C. Click

Rollie C. Click, 55, died at his home at 503 Main Tuesday afternoon following a heart attack.

Mr. Click, who came here last September from Collinsville, had been in ill health for the past five years. He was born June 23. 1897 in Grayson County.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Collinsville Church the session's first big money bill of Christ with the minister, G. W. and to await a new official income will be there under direction of the money bill, the Railroad Comthe Pilot Point Funeral Home. The mission ordered another big cut in remains were taken in a Nalley oil allowables-the fourth in five Wednesday morning.

Ella Cfick; two daughters, Mrs. The spend-and-tax forces said H. F. Heard and Mary Lou Click they had one amendment ready G. H. Click, Houston; seven grand- first test in the Legislature, Albuquerque, N. M., Roy Click, "And we have plenty more to fight with," snapped Rep. Maury Wichita Falls; O. C. Click, Midland; K. L. Click, Lloyd Click, and a half-brother. I. T. Will. of Big Spring.

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The services feel the officers that fund should bear. Included The economy budget offered by that fund should bear in the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on an is \$750 set aside for a city-wide the House Appropriations Committees paid that much on a city-wide that much on a city-wide the House Appropriation committees paid that much on a city-wide mer recreation program, \$500 equipment not covered by past allowances. It was authorized by and \$520 to be paid the City Feder Senate Finance Committee. eration of Women's Clubs for keeping the City Park museum in figure

Commissioners said they may state departments, colleges, Commissioners said they may state departments, colleges, the decide to increase golfing fees on the municipal course as soon as another nine holes of the course are opened. No action was taken in that direction, however, as the pool and golf fund remained in balance after absorbing the increased example. after absorbing the increased ex-

penditures. water and sewer fund revenues, lar blennial budget. Most of it commissioners made \$135,000 avail-comes from a wide variety of ci- able for general fund purposes is from this source. In his preliminary summary of the budget, Whitney estimated \$124,000 could be transferred to general from water and sewer system revenue fund.

tures, covering operating expenses and debt service, will amount to

\$434,098 during the year. General fund revenues for year starting April 1 will include current taxes, \$252.756; delinquent taxes, \$8,000; interst and penalties, \$2,500; garbage collection, \$70,000; other revenues. \$106,452; surplus from water and sewer fund, \$136,-000; surplus from parking meter fund, \$1,485; and estimated cash balance, \$15,000, Of the total, \$92,-180 will be transferred to the in-

terest and sinking fund. The anticipated income is \$20, 000 higher than the 1952-53 general 000 higher than the 1952-53 general in the next two years. Further fund resources, but increased drops in oil production would maoperating costs more than absorb-ed the additional funds, making it One major emergency appropriaed the additional funds, making it one major emergency appropria-necessary to delete and transfer tion bill has already been passed some of the planned expenditures by the Legislature and signed by for the next year.

elephone and gas rates, insurance, and proposed paving program, a more pay, state workers say they larger police department, more are hard hit by inflation, the pris street lighting, expansion of the on system says it must have new garbage disposal department, and buildings. work of the dog catcher as princi-

and available for study prior taxes, or no new taxes. to the Mar. 31 public hearing. Commissioners said they expect citi- spent will be threshed out in a zens to break a precedent this joint committee of senators and

Oil well completions were reported today in the Durham Field of Sterling County and the Howard-Glasscock Field of Glasscock. Top of pay is 2,100 feet and total depth is 2,150 feet. The 6% inchest of 32 gravity oil on Gas-oil ratio was not reported, and content of the content

Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from Norden

No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, this morning at 8,081 feet in lime and shale. Observers think it migh fun into the reef in the next 50

5,534 feet in lime.

NE, 35-33-3n-T&P survey, is drill
Green No. 1 Wolf. C NE SW. Ing at 5,581 feet in lime.

Benjamin Franklin Dorris, 57, employe of Big Spring Locker Company, died at 1 a.m. today in

He had been stricken for a heart attack at 5:50 p.m. and failed to rally.

Since 1944, when he helped with the construction and installation, Mr. Dorris was connected with the Big Spring Locker Company. He was in charge of the meat curing department.

Arrangements are incomplete and the remains are at the Eber-

Alice Dorris; four daughters, Mrs.
Troy Nelson, Sand Springs, Mrs.
J. C. Sadler, Augusta, Ga., Mrs.
Alfred Sawyer, address unknown,
Alice Ann Dorris, Big Spring. A. D. Nelson, Salt Flat; five sons, William Franklin Dorris, address unknown; Billy Dorris, Henry Dorris, George Dorris, and Johnny Ray Dorris, Big Spring. Two sons

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are deceased.

give members more time to stud

Funeral coach to Collinsville on months and the second big slash Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lou tinued drop in oil tax revenue.

of Big Spring; three sons, R. G. that would add 18 million to the Click, San Angelo, J. R. Click and 161 million budget that faced its

a half-brother, J. T. Williams, all wants more spending. That would demand new taxes.

A conservative House faction is

fighting to hold the line on spend- of last week. ing and stand pat on present taxes. The House voted yesterday to tackle the Legislature's toughest since the Korean War started. No estimate of the number was made, tures which the commission thought should be its halfway mark.

They were close together at a

of 166 million to be spent from the general revenue fund for

Actually, state government in Texas operates on a billion dol-later and sewer fund revenues. The blennial budget. Most of it sources previously earmarked for such purposes as public schools highways and old age pensions These special funds are not under immediate control of the Legisla-

Total revenue fund income esti-mate now is \$570.550, including a cash balance of \$120,000. Expendi-that catches tax money not otherallocated by constitutional provision or existing law. The general fund is now under threat of a decline because of crude

oil production cuts.
One faction in the House wants to forestall a possible deficit and sidestep new taxes by a hold-theline spending policy. Another says there must be some extensions of state service, salaries must be in-creased, and if it takes more

money-pass a tax bill.

At the start of the session, Gov. Shivers figured general fund in-come would be around 176 million

or the next year.

The city manager cited higher 000 for new tuberculosis hospitals. But teachers are clamoring for paving program, a more pay, state workers say they

What the House will start doing pa) reasons for the higher operating costs.

and other money demands and lay The revised budget will be print- the predicate either for additional

in the end, whatever money is year and be on hand for the hear-representatives. Their word is usually the last on spending

57-20-LaVaca survey, reached 6,712

Sun No. 3-A Jonez, 990 from outh and 330 from east of lines. 10-26-H&TC survey, got to 2,48 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE SW, 3-31-2n-TAP survey, reached 5,950 feet in lime and shale.

#### Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW 0-28-In-T&P survey, hit 6,711 feet

in lime. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of hease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, got down to 12,291 feet.
Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove,
4,620 from south and 660 from east
CSL, got to 9,133 feet.

#### Mitchell

Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW 224-IA-H&TC survey, got down to 3,805 feet in shale and lime. Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NW

NW 228-1A-H&TC survey, is drill-ing at 5,280 feet in shale. El Capitan No. 1 Dixon, 467 from southeast and southwest lines, section 2, J. P. Smith survey, 6615 feet in shale.

Sohlo No. 1 Yarbrough, 1,994 from south and 2,080 from east of lines, 67-25-T&P survey, is still waiting on cement for surface casing set on bottom at 371 feet, casing is

Cosden No. 9-A Durham, 1,650 from south and 990 from west of lines, section 18, block 12, SP&RR survey, pumped 24 hours for 16 barrels of oil and no water. There was no gas-oil ratio, and gravity is 32. Top of pay is 1,438 and total depth is 1,673 feet. The 7-inch oil stringer went to 1,450 feet. Elevation is 2,437 feet.

#### Calf Disappears From Hamlin Ranch

Sheriff Jess Slaughter today was investigating the disappearance of a call from the ranch of E. O. 89 capons were shown in the two weight classes.

Capon placings were shown in the two under the Eisenhower administration.

Spring.

Hamlin reported the missing calf Tuesday. Slaughter said the calf hide was

found in the city dump last Satur-day when two men were arreston charges of stealing and butchering another caff. Hamlin's fence had been cut and

the calf removed, Slaughter said, The sheriff has the wire cutters in his possession. It is believed the was taken Thursday evening

Sheriff's deputies found tracks on Hamlin's ranch and are making plaster casts today.

S. R. Morris filed a \$297.53 damage suit in County Court today judged late in the morning against Garland Sanders as the result of an accident on Feb. 29, 1952. Morris alleges his wife damaged his car due to Sanders negligence in parking a truck on the side of State Street without lighting it up

or placing reflectors. The petition claims Mrs Morris was driving north on State, came behind the unlighted truck, could not pass because of oncom ing traffic; put on her brakes, skid-ded, and hit a tree.

#### Five Persons Dead In New York Fire

TICONDEROGA, N. Y. UB-At least five persons perished and five were injured early today in fire that destroyed the Ticonderoga Inn.

Police said more than five may have lost their lives in the spectacular fire, which within minutes made a tinder of the 75-year-old, three-story frame dewilling.

#### **Drum Of Refrigerant** Is Reported Stolen

Theft of a 25-pound drum of refrigerant was reported Tuesday. Mrs. Adeen Sanders, 1001 John son, informed police the fluid was stolen from 1502 Johnson, her former residence. Value of terial was not disclosed

#### **Hunts To Abilene**

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt left Wednesday morning on learning of the injury of her father, Mr. Roy Kendrick, near Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick were en route to Abilene when their car was volved in a wreck and first re-ports indicated that he was serious-Its author, Rep. Fred Meridith, y hurt. He was on his way to Abilene for treatment of a heart involvement at the time.

#### Beer License Okayed

An on-premises beer license was approved this morning by County Judge R. H. Weaver for Dillard



#### Stevenson Gets A First Hand Look

Adiai Stevenson (front) wearing a helmet and flak vest, moves through a front line trench on the Korean Front during an inspection tour. Looming in the background are bunkers. Behind him. left to right, are Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander and Lieut. Gen. Paul Kendall, 1 Corps commander. During the tour a mortar shell burst near the Stevenson party. (AP Wirephoto via

### House Approval Of **FSA Plan Expected**

WASHINGTON (# - Leaders of reorganization plan into effect 10 both parties predicted House ap-days after the resolution is passed proval today of a resolution to by Congress and signed by the speed action on President Elsen-President. The Senate has not hower's plan to replace the Fed-eral Security Agency with a new Cabinet-le el department of health, cally go int education and welfare.

that Republicans are trying to Congress without giving members time to consider it.

The resolution by Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich) of the government operations committee would

Heavyweight: 1st. Robert Lo-max; 2nd and 3rd, Elsic Lomax; 4th, Jane Blissard; 5th, Don Nell

10th, Lewis Porter.
Lightweight: 1st, Norman
Spears: 2nd, Gene Patton; 3rd,
Doyle Warren: 4th, Dickie Shortes:
scheduled today. The Bennett move 5th, Beyerly Baker; 6th, Richard was stalled in Hoffman's commit-Hodnett; 7th, Bob Garrett; 8th, Harold Griffith; 9th Jackie Hopper, and 10th, Harold Griffith. Rep. Holifield (D-Calif), a lea

showmanship award in the capon resolution, said the move by Bendivision, with the second place nett "is just another indication of prize going to James Shories, and the confusion caused by the effort mentions for capon showmanship Holifield said Hoffman's resol were presented Betty Davis, Woody Caffey and Leonard Smith. of the reorganization law and de-Other classes of sheep being crossbred lambs and Southdown important and essential safeguard

lambs. Three classes of steers, light, medium and heavy are being gerous change in our whole reor-judged this afternoon by James ganization procedure." Grote of San Angelo, a former Extension Service worker, who was later manager of the agricultural department of the San Angelo Board of City Development, later going to San Antonio as general manager of the annual livestock exposition there before being recalled for Army duty from which

he was recently released.

The show is being sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce and is under the general supervision of County Agent Durward Lewter, who is being assisted by the teachers of vocation-

al agriculture. The animals and poultry being judged today will remain on exhi-bition at the County Fair Associa-tion barns through the sale which will be held there Thursday at 7:30 quate steps have been taken to stop flaring of casinghead gas. The College Station conducting the auc-

Large crowds are expected to the exhibits tonight and through tomorrow and tomorrow night, including the sale.

#### House Group Okays Water Use Permits

AUSTIN A-All persons, firms, would have to get a permit from amended its request to fit a 20-day the Board of Water Engineers to pattern, as did Pan-American Prouse public waters under a new water measure.

Terrell, said it was needed to clarify the laws so that they may not number of days in April will be be interpreted as granting blan-ket permits or control over the Pickton and Pantex, both unwaters of certain streams to state political subdivisions.

who runs the Negro Eiks owner to use waters on his land 'his month, was restored to the

put Eisenhower's first government

Reorganization plans, automatically go into efect unless disap-proved by either the House of Senate 60 days after they are subducation and welfare.

But a party-line floor fight Senate 60 days after they are submitted. The effect of the Hoffman resolution would be to waive most resolution would be to waive most resolution would be to waive most resolution beriod. Eisenhower of this waiting period. Eisenhower submitted the plan March 12.

Aside from attacking the speedup, Democrats argued that Repub-licans voted almost solidly against similar reorganization plans sub-mitted by former President Tru-

Republicans have said they feared Democrats would use the reorganization to push what they call "socialized medicine," but

the reorganization itself. But the picture was complicated by a move 4th, Jane Blissard; 5th, Don Nell yesterday by Rep. Bennett (D-Lay; 6th, Sonny Anderson; 7th, Fla), who offered a resolution to Jimmie Griffith; 8th. Dickie disapprove the Eisenhower Shortes; 9th, Hugh Covert, and reorganization.

scheduled today. The Bennett move Rep. Holifield (D-Calif), a leader Jackie Sheedy won the first place in the fight against the Hoffman

> Holifield said Hoffman's resolu nies the individual rights of con the morning gressmen to have 60 days to study and consider these plans a very

> > prescribed by Congress itself.

Hoffman promptly retorted, in a themselves on three different occaaffirmative action to speed up the effective plans.

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to find out that score," Thompson added.

The April allowable was figured on the basis that the Fort Chad-bourne Field will continue to produce only one day, pending com-mission decision on whether adefield might be restored to day producing pattern, but such a move would have only negligible effect on the total allowable for the state.

Gulf, Humble and Atlantic join

ed Stanolind in asking only 19 state-wide days of flow. Phillips Petroleum, Shell, Magnolia, and the Texas Companies wanted 20 days, which would have meant a mild cut of some 30,000 barrels. Cities Service, which originally counties, cities and water districts nominated on the basis of 21 days, duction Co.
Sun and Sinclair were the only

The bill—one of eight recommended by the governor—was approved by the House Conservation and Reclamation Committee yes
Sun and Sinclair were the only ones advocating higher production. They suggested continuation of 21 proved by the House Conservation and Reclamation Committee yes
Sun and Sinclair were the only ones advocating higher production. They suggested continuation of 21 production and 30-day month of April, which would have meant a substantial increase. Fields other than East Texas restricted to less than the state-wide changed at 9 and 16 days, respec-tively. The 14 West Texas fields It applies only to future water appropriations and does not affect the riparian rights of a land Pewitt Ranch, limited to 10 days

# 2 Autos Are Badly

smashup at 15th and Benton about

H. S. Yeager

Rites Thursday

Thursday at Nalley Chapel.

Mr. Yeager was stricken Sunday morning with what he thought

was an attack of indigestion. He

died after going to a hospital to

Surviving are his wife, Mrs

Olene Yeager; two sons, D. W. Yeager, Hobbs, N. M., and A. H.

with the U. S. Navy: two daughters, Mrs. Wanda LaRue Tate,

Tucumcari, N. M., Mrs. Ima Jean

Rites were to be said at 2 p.m.

**Funeral Rites Today** 

For Flores Infant

seek medical attention.

Wooley, Big Spring.

Damaged In Mishap Two automobiles received exten-operated by Lester W. Goswick, sive damages in a three-car reported the officers.

7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Two of the cars collided, then one of the machines struck another auto which was approaching the intersection, police said.

Sgt. C. L. Rogers and Patroless of the city late Tuesday and early today. No personal injuries occurred, police said. side of Carlile's machine re-7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

man Curley Brown said a 1948 Pon-tiac driven by Harry Allen Loving In a collision at 400 E. 3rd yes-

Front of Loving's car and right

collided with a 1950 Buick operated by Robert Lee Carille. Carille's
car was turned around by the impact and struck a 1941 Chrysler

Ellis, Wills Point, said officers. Ellis, Wins Point, said officers.

A collision last night at 605

Douglas occurred between cars driven by Walter Judd Goodson and Leighton Richard Mundt, both of Big Spring, police reported. Another mishap last night was

at Fourth and San Antonio and involved cars driven by Bobby Gene Funeral for Hughlin S. Yeager, Scrivner, Webb Air Force Base. who died of heart attack here An airman was driver of a car Sunday, is to be held at 10 a.m. which struck a telephone pole in the 1100 block of the Lamesa High-After services in charge of the way about 1 a.m. 'oday. He was Rey, Cecil Rhodes, West Side Bap- arrested about an hour later and tist pastor, the remains will be charged with driving while intox-taken to Winters for interment. leated and leaving the scene of

A son, A. H. Yeager, who was an accidentate sea on duty with the U. S. The driver The driver was fined \$25 on the Navy at the time he received leaving-the-scene charge and was word of his father's death, artived here Tuesday evening. I have a passenger in his car was fined \$15 for drunkenness.

#### Fined \$20 In Court

County Court Tuesday after pleading guilty to charges of defrauding ith a worthless check. Judge R. H. Weaver had previously set this bond at \$500 when Smith pleaded not guilty, but the plea was changed. Smith said he passed a \$10 check at the A. & S. Grocers.

E. A. Smith was fined \$20 in

#### MARKETS

Rites were to be said at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mexican Baptist Church for Antonio Flores, in fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Flores, 519 N. Douglas. The baby was born and died on Tuesday. Services will be in charge of the Rev. Leonardo Flores, pastor of the church, and burial will be in the city cemetery. Besides the particles of the city cemetery and the city cemetery. Besides the particles of the city cemeters of the city cemet

the city cemetery. Besides the parents, four sisters and five brothers survive. Paternal grandfather is Edward Flores, the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Theresa Carraco.

Youths To Gatesville

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long left this morning for Gatesville with two teen-sige boys. The boys are being taken to the State School For being taken to the State School For the state of the state school For the school for

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long lett this morning for Gatesville with butchers \$21.50; chairs 18-185 pounds \$18-180 two teen-age boys. The boys are \$21.50 to the control being taken to the State School For Boys for breaking into several short 2-year-old wethers \$17. short buck the state is the control wethers \$17. short buck the state is the control wethers \$17. short buck the state is the control wethers \$17. short buck the state is the control wethers \$17. short buck the state is the control wether \$17. short buck the state is the control wether \$17. short buck the state is the control wether \$17. short buck the state is the control wether \$17. short buck the state is the control wether \$18. short buck the state is the control wether \$18. short buck the state is the control wether \$18. short buck the state is the control wether \$18. short buck the state is the control wether \$18. short buck the state is the control wether \$18. short buck the state is the control wether \$18. short buck the state is the control wether \$18. short buck the state is the state is

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B29 Superforts virtually wiped out Korean War.

#### Two Men Held In Killing Of A Calf

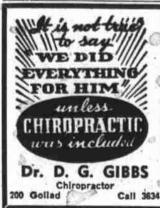
GARDEN CITY - Two Big Spring men, J. A. Walker and Dwayne Myrick, were held here Wednesday morning in lieu of \$3,-000 bond each.

calf near here.

The alleged offense occurred two miles south of here and half a mile east of the Garden City- Big Lake highway. They calf belonged to Clyde Berry. In a signed statement made in Big Spring to How-ard County Sheriff Jess Slaughter ground in Big Spring and meat

was located in a deep freeze.

In another case before Justice Peace Underwood, J. S. Cole Sterling City, was fined \$25 and costs for driving an automobile while his license was suspended on a DWI charge.



the Communist supply and troop the ground, Dutch and sound the Communist supply and troop center of Pungha on Manchuria's Korean troops teamed up to smash Chinese attacks on two advanced Chinese attacks on two advanced to the western sector On the ground, Dutch and South of their submerged coastal area positions in the western sector northeast of Yonchon.

Behind the line, four unidentified and other coastal states control aircraft strafed positions on the of offshore natural resources with Eastern Front. The Eighth Army reported there were no casualties but that one truck was damaged. Later today the Air Force said it was conducting an investigation.

O00 bond each.

This figure was fixed by Justice of Peace Pete Underwood after they were charged with killing and making off with the carcass of a calf near here.

Twenty-teven Okinawa - based Superforts which bombed Pung-they were charged with killing and through 40 miles of flak and braved Bed night fighters to reach their target. Another 12 his Part their target. Another 13 hit Red

One airman said the Communist trol Issue.

Rankin said President Eisenhow
Rankin said President Eisenhow supply, troop and factory complex at Pungha "went up at once, as er and the State Department each though someone had spilled gun-powder over the area and lit it." controversy.

and County Speriff Jess Blaughter and County Speriff Jess Blaughter and District Attorney Elfon Gillisite had been hit. It is three miles is no administration bill, said the southeast of Sinuiju in Northwest committee discussed but took no southeast of Sinuiju in Northwest committee discussed but took no action on the draft of legislation churia that Red anti-aireraft guns It was the first time the Pungha animal was found at the dump inside China fired on the B29s. Off the Korean east coast three

ment. The proposed bill would:

1. Provide confirmation of states American seamen were injured by seaward boundaries three miles shore guns answering the fire of out from shore-without specific the destroyers Taussig and Keys and recognition of the three league, or and raking the ting minesweeper 10½-mile limit, claimed by Texas and Florida on their Gulf Coasts.

Taussig and two on the Gull.

The shore fire came while the develop offshore natural resources destroyers were bombarding targets of opportunity along the main even if the provision to give them north-south railroad line.

a bitter 45-minute battle northeast of "The Hook" on the Western Front. The Eighth Army reported they killed or wounded 80 Chinese in smashing attack against a II N **Rain Benefits** advance position northeast of "the Hook.'

Some 100 Chinese assaulted the hill position under cover of an ar-tillery and mortar barrage but were mowed down by rifle and machine-gun fire on the slopes. Six other small Communist prob-ing contacts were beaten back last night and early today.

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Dating Ex-King

Blonde dancer Margarethe Rung Jorgenson of Copenhagen, who says she has been having dates with former King Farouk of Egypt since his separation from Queen Narriman, poses in Rome, Italy, March 16. The 19-year-old Danish dancer told newsmen she met Farouk last Thursday-the same night Narriman took off for Switzerland-and they had been out two or three times since then. (AP Wirephoto by radio from

### 2. Give the states authority to \$524,935 ls • Dutch and ROK infantrymen beat ruled in court action. 3. Give the Interior Department acks before dawn—the largest in authority in leasing and develop. **Hospital Here**

\$1,176,828 for the Abilene State Hospital and \$524,935 for the Big Spring State Hospital next year Kiwanians At C-City included in the Senate Finance Committee's recommended appropriations, Sen. Harley Sadier has reported.

These grants would be for the have been spotty, the Agriculture year ending Aug. 31, 1954.
Department said today.

Grants for the year ending Aug.

. The provisions include payhikes

Abilene hospital employes this year draw \$623,729. The hospital had asked this be hiked to \$1,051,989. The Senate panel ap-

proved \$674,713. These salaries range from \$80 per month (plus \$50 maintenance from which \$10 per month's meals —breakfast, dinner or lunch—is charged if esten at the hospital) for the lowest paid employes up to around \$6,000 for doctors.

Big Spring employes now draw \$296,176. The hospital had asked a hike to \$428,410. The Senate group approved \$328,995.

Other appropriations to the Abilene hospital are: superintendent's pay, \$8,400 for each of the next years; business manager, \$5.940 for each year: travel expense, \$2,500 each year; operating expense, \$460.275 each year; capital outlay (equipment) \$25,000 in

City Legionnaires will pay tribute to returned Korean Veterans in a ceremony to be held at the Legion the salary, \$8,400 each year; busito Legion Commander Louis El. travel espense, \$1,500 each year; operating expense, \$168,700 each year; capital outlay, \$11,400 in

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv)



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#### benefits from recent rains in Texas Department said today. In the High Plains, the rain was 31, 1955 would he: Abilene State Hospital, \$1.163,828; Abilene State Hospital, \$519,535. of no consequence. In the Low Abilene State Hospital, \$1.16 Rolling Plains it was better. East Big Spring Hospital, \$519,535. of a line from Wichita Falls to Abilene, moisture is now ample to for employes totaling just under carry wheat and oats well along 10 per cent. to maturity. But all through the Northwest,

**Justice Tides** 

in a 3-mile limit.

controversy.

A committee aide, saying there

Bill Disregards

more rain was needed although wheat was showing better color. The USDA survey covered conditions through yesterday noon. Field work was stopped over all

the eastern half of the state because of wet ground. Some cotton, grain sorghums and corn was planted in southern and southwest-ern counties where only light rain

Development of early commercial vegetables were sätisfactory. Range grass was starting but it still was short over the Western Plateau ranching country. Supplemental feeding is still necessary.

#### Gets rid of "deep-down" dirt C-City Legion To Pay Honor To Korea Vets

COLORADO CITY - Colorado 1954. \$12,000 in 1955.

Mayor Leonard Henderson will pen the program with a welcome 1954, \$6,000 in 1955. to all returned veterans who have served since June 25, 1950.

Following an address by Com-mander Elliott, 19th District Vice Commander Tom Jay Goss II will present returnees with a certificate of appreciation from the local

"We are expecting forty or fifty veterans and their wives," said Elliott, "as well as a number of 1952 and 1953 members from our

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### Testimony Starts In Floyd Murder Trial

BROWNWOOD UP - Testimony examining trials of Sapet and Alastarts today on an ambush slaying hiz, told of a secret rendezvous set against a background of bitter with Alaniz, a meeting he said that

On trial is swarthy (El Turko) Sapet, San Antonio bar owner, ex-convict and one-time deputy sher- District Judge Sam G. Reams iff under George B. Parr-long the predominant political force in the turbulent South Texas area where son for the murder was because on last Sept. 8 began the case the "they" feared Floyd was behind victim's father called "a bungled a move "to put Judge Reams back political assassination."

Sapet and Nago Alaniz, dapper
Alice attorney, are accused of
murder in the slaying of Jacob S.

(Buddy) Floyd Jr.,

The last juror to hear the Sapet
paign for Reams in the general
trial was picked last night at
election failed.

The alder Floyd claimed in his

and the working man.
Judge, A. O. Newman of 35th District Court ruled just before the recess last night—the second night ession of the trial-that the state must strike out of the indictment that will be read to the jury any reference to a previous murder conviction against Sapet.

Sapet years ago served three years in prison on a five-year murder sentence.

The multiple charge - murder with malice, accomplice and conspiracy - states specifically that neither Alaniz or Sapet were the trigger men in the shooting of young Floyd.

But the charges claim they fur-nished "arms and aid" and did 'encourage and command" an unknown slayer to fire the shots that were meant for Jacob S, Floyd Sr. but by mistake killed his son. Two Men Marked The senior Floyd, scheduled robably to be the first major wit-

ness for the state, is a prominent Alice attorney and a political foc of Parr. Parr volunteered a statement

shortly after the shooting saying he had no knowledge of it.

### Hear FFA Instructor

COLORADO CITY -Guest speaker of Colorado City Kiwanis Tuesday was Bob Post, Future Farmer instructor at Colorado High School. Post told of work being done in

Mitchell County by FFA boys and introduced Bobby Holman and Jay Humphreys, recent winners at El Paso and Houston Fat Stock Ed Majors, Igcal jeweler, was

elected a Kiwanis vice president to fill the position left vacant when

was beld as his son lay dying.
At this meeting, he testified,
Alaniz told him he and then 79th were marked for death.

Floyd said he was told the rea-

The panel is a cross section of earlier testimony that his son be-urban and rural, the self-employed came suspicious and decided to follow him when he left his home

to meet Alaniz. The 22-year-old University Texas student was shot as he went to his automobile at the rear of the imposing Floyd home.

Shortly after the shooting, a mysterious "Alfredo Cervantes" charged as being the triggerman Later this charge was withdrawn and one substituted naming an unknown person as the killer.

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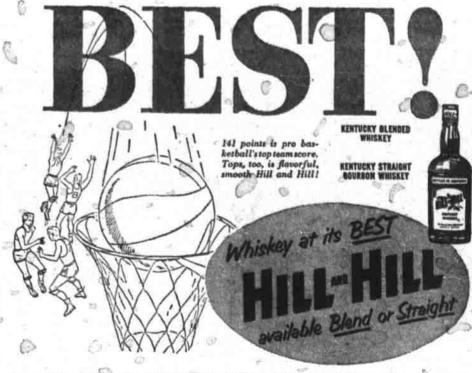
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# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



PROTECTING THE COATLESS — Michael Laughlin, 5, cuddles a completely hairless collie pup at Lexington, Ky. Others in litter have grown hair but this one still shivers.



STILL ATTRACTING ATTENTION - Spectators at annual Rose Monday carnival parade in Cologne. Germany, see float depicting ex-King Farouk of Egypt pass along street. Eye-catching float was titled "Just a Poor Traveling Workman."



SOFTENING THE IMPACT—Isabelia, polar bear at the Skansen Zoo, Stockholm, Sweden, curls a protective paw around her new offspring as the cub makes a public appearance,



PAINSTAKING PRODUCT - Axel Olsen shows table top he's completed after ten years' work at South San Gabriel. Cal. Ton is inlaid with 65,000 pieces of 75 kinds of woods.



NOMIN'ATED—Francis White, executive of a Baltimore chemical firm, has been nominated by President Eisenhower as U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, to succeed William O'Dwyer.



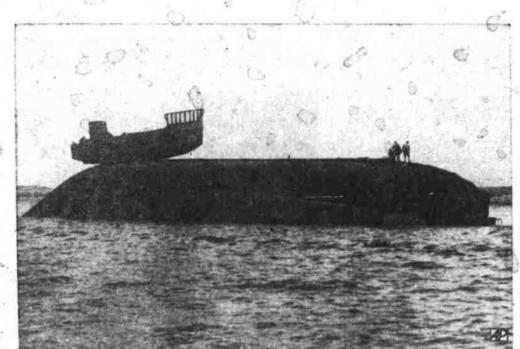
LAUGHTER IN HOLLAND AGAIN - Princess Marijke, right, 6, daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, enjoys a palace party for children evacuated from flood areas,



RELIVING THE PAST — Charles Edison, former Governor of New Jersey, and son of the great inventor, listens to a cylinder as he revisits father's laboratory at Fort Myers, Fla.



PUTTERING WITH POTTERY — Dr. Theodore Karimiroff, a New York City dentist and amateur archaeologist, restores American Indian pottery he found within the city.



NO PLACE TO FLOAT - A receding tide left this LCM balanced high and dry on the sunken hull of an LST in a Korean harbor. Another LCM is alongside with a salvage crew.



EYE-CATCHER—
A pocket on the back which probably will get more attention than use is striking feature of Oriental-like pink linen ensemble shown in Paris,



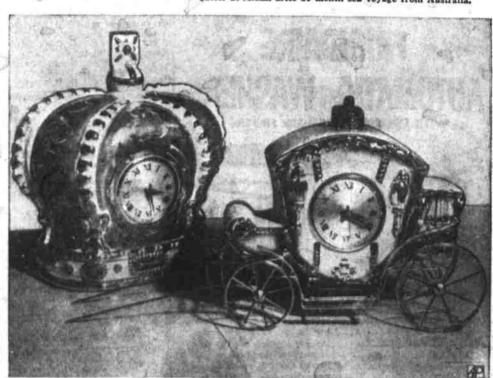
JOURNEY'S END — Keith Davenport, left, and brother, Philip, former Australian Air Force pilots, stand on their 46-foot cutter at Miami after 26-month sea voyage from Australia.



COING ROUND THE MOUNTAIN — Work nears completion on pre-stressed concrete bridge between La Guaira and Caracas, Venezuela, in footbills of Andes, Bridge is 1,030 feet long, has 500-foot span 220 feet above creek and is one of longest of its type in world.



TOPPING HER OWN RECORD — Julie Ann Scheid, 8, poses with the five kids born to "Julie Ann," a pedigreed Saanen goat, left background, at Wilton, Conn. The quintuplets topped by one the number of kids born to the same goat last year.



IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES - The coronation influence in timepieces is evidenced by electric clocks encased in forms of a royal coach and china crown. Coach stands eight inches high, the crown ten. Crown is of royal blue and coach is finished in gold.

# Native Dancer Gets Solid Derby Support

### Horse Unbeaten In Nine Starts

By JOHN CHANDLER NEW YORK (M-The big horse

was back in the big town today and Trainer Bill Winfrey confident-ly insists Native Dancer is the one beat for the Kentucky Derby although he has yet to race as a three-year-old.

three-year-old.

The grey Dancer, unbeaten in nine races last year, probably will make three starts at Jamaica Race track before sheading for Louisville and the big one May 2.

"We were the best last year, and I still think he will be the champ this apring." Winfrey said when Alfred G. Vanderbilt's grey galloper was unloaded at the Belmont Park railroad siding after a trip that began Saturday at Santa Anita Park in California. Anita Park in California.
"If he's not the big horse, some-

one has got to show me," said Winfrey who didn't race the son of Polynesian-Geisha this winter, His pre-derby program at Jamaica calls for a six-furlong race about April 12 or 13, the trainer said as a chill March wind whis-tied through the horse Pullmans containing 24 Vanderbilt thorough-

Then it's the \$30,000 Gotham Stakes April 18, where he may meet for the first time the Green-tree Stable's Straight Face, winof the 1953 \$100,000 Flamingo

A final derby test will be the \$100,000 Wood Memorial, April 25, one week before the \$100,000 Kentucky classic at Churchill Downs. After that, the Preakness at Pim-lico and the Belmont Stakes here, two more hundred-granders which make up the mythical triple crown

### **Girl Tennists** Sweep Matches

High School and Junior High girl tennists representing Big Spring scored a clean sweep in matches with Forsan teams played here Tuesday afternoon. The High School team is coached

by Anna Smith, the Juniors by Billie Clyburn. Nancy Smith and Peggy Hogan,

Big Spring, vanquished Barbara Dean and Dorls Hahn, Forsan, 6-1, 6-0, in a senior doubles test. Betsy Wise and Doris Hahn, For-

an, lost to Mary Lou Staggs and Mary Lou Lepard, Big Spring, in nother senior doubles match. Final tab was 6-1, 6-0.

In senior singles play, Barbara Hill, Big Spring, prevailed over Betty Wise, Forsan, 6-0, 6-0.

a junior doubles assignment Sue Barnes and Betty Anderson, Spring, trounced Sue Miller and Janelle King, Forsan, 6-0, 6-0 Karla Kesterson and Claudine Butler, Big Spring, won over Sue Miller and Frankie Bedell, Forsan, 6-1, 6-0, in a second doubles

Barbara Green and Janelle King, Forsan, yielded to Jacqueline Smith and Dixie Faulkner, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-0, in a third doubles

In junior singles play, Clara Freeman, Big Spring, won over Barbara Green, Forsan, 6-0, 6-6. The Big Spring girls had pre-tously shaded Odessa's fems in natches played there. They are poleed to play Lamesa there Sat-

### **Park Hill Wins Pair Of Games**

Park Hill scored its third straight Ward School softball vic-

hitter for Park Hill and drove in three runs. Kyle Hollingsworth acounted for the other two.

Payne hurled for the losers. In other games played recently, Kate Morrison thrashed Central, 13-0, and Park Hill turned back North Ward, 8-3.

In the Kate Morrison-Central game, the Maroons scored in every inning but the third. Jimmy Marin

hurled for the winners. Graham hurled a two-hitter against North Ward for Park Hill. ohn McKenzie and Don Everett each counted three runs for Park

#### Moss Is Bidding For Regular Job

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. US-Veteran Les Moss, who has trav-eled between the St. Louis Browns first opportunity to sign youngsters eled between the St. Louis Browns first opportunity to sign youngsters and the Boston Red Sox in his to contracts. He and the Big search for steady work behind the Spring club are furnishing equipplate, is putting up a brisk fight ment for the clinic.

The sch of starts Friday morn

lineup while Clint Courtney, the squad game.

Browns rookie star in 1952, nurses It was in a similar camp at Me an injured finger,

#### A's Take A Rest

The Philadelphia Athletics who a two-game series.



#### Steer Niblick Wielders

Aspiring to places on the Big Spring High School golf team are the two boys pictured above. They are Harris Wood (left) and Frank Hunt. The two have already seen some action with the team.

### LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Bobby Jack Gross, the hard-working weights flinger on the Texas M track and field team, is getting where he's going.

Gross beat his high school rival Jimmy Samuelson, in both the shot put and discus throw in the Border Olympics at Laredo last week end. He finished second to the great Darrow Hooper of A & M in the

shot put with a 48 feet 4% inch effort. (Hooper's phenomenal throw was 54 feet 314 inches).

In the discus, Gross's throw of 148 feet 1 inch was good for third place, back of Hooper and Nick Spillos of the University of Houston.

Hooper hurled the saucer 165 feet 1 inch. Spillos beat Gross' best

mark by a little more than a foot Bobby Jack 'arrived' in a hurry. He's only a sophomore.

Odessa will again play host to the 1954 State Girls' Swimming Meet, the first of which was held there the past week.

Odessa proves an excellent host in any kind of sports show it stages. The mermaids who flocked there found the swim meet no

Emil Ogden, who couldn't make the ripple as a Class C outfielder, is going to try out with a Class A team. The Midland fly-chaser has gone to Wichita's (Kansas) spring camp for a trial.

IT COULD BE LULU OF A BATTLE
Tom Tipps, coach of the Pampa High School footballers, has en quoted as saying he may have his greatest team next fall. Big Spring plays the Harvesters in Pampa the night of Sept. 25. There's no reason why the resident Steers should be seized with

stage fright at Tipps' claims, though. The Longhorns expect to field their best club in a long, long while. If three or four boys play the ball they're capable of playing, the locals could have their greatest Gienn Lewallen, the ex-San Angelo College cager, wound up as the

third leading scorer in the Lone Star Conference with 449 points.

Lewallen must have taken a lot of shots, though, for he failed to finish among the top ten loop leaders in field goal percentages. His average was something less than .383.

Papa Joe Cambrie, who used to send baseball players by the car load to Big Spring, says he has a pitcher who will make American ketball Championship against InLeague fans forget all about Mike Fornieles, the ex-Big Springer who is now with the Chicago White Sox.

National Collegiate (NCA)

Washington and Louisiana State will meet for consolation honors in the Chicago White Sox.

Coach Branch McCracken's In
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The boy's name is Gonzalo Naranjo. He adds the Pirates have al-ready offered \$50,000 for him. Papa Joe says he also has an Indian hurler he ran across down in

Park Hill scored its third straight Ward School softball victory by turning back Airport, 6-5, Tuesday.

Papa Joe says he also has an Indian hurier he ran across down in the form chart in beating Louist and State, 80-67, in the opening game of the National Collegiate carry lead and made it more destined at three-

I'm hoping he sends him elsewhere than Roswell, with which Cambria is now working.

#### AT PROSPER, TEX.

### Hack Miller Goes To Camp Thursday

Hack Miller, field manager of the | already on the roster of the Brone, Big Spring, leaves at noon Thurs- and that number may grow before day for Prosper, Texas, where he will help conduct a three-day baseball tryout camp for young men

of that area. Miller, though he will have plenty of assistance from such individuals as Otho Nicholas and Jack Knott,

Brawns this season. ing and continues through Sunday. He currently is in the regular It will be climaxed by an intra-

Kinney, Texas, that Miller dis-covered Roy McMillan, McMillan WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (a) one of the two or three best short meet.
The Philadelphia Athletics who fielders in the big leagues.

enjoyed a lay-off on St. Patrick's Miller will return here Monday. Day, take on the Philadelphia He plans to open spring drills for

the opening of spring workouts.

### Forsan To Hold Meet March 27

FORSAN - Schools of District ? (football) will be invited to a track

The teams will be prepping for aix under par 66.

The teams will be prepping for aix under par 66.

Copper put together 34-32-66 Yankee scouts following the Clevelays, which will be held in Big parelle over Hermon Westerday to give him a two-stroke land Indians through spring train-

Phillies here today in the first of the Big Spring team two weeks City, Garden City, Mertzon, Water maret, Al Besselink and Sam from today. Thirty-one players are Valley, Christoval and Forsan.

### **Darrow Hooper** To Take Aim On 3rd Title

No weight man in the 27-year-old history of relays ever has completed a triple crown in both these events. In fact no discus thrower ver has chained three successive titles here. And the meet has sported the likes of Texas' Jack Hughes, Bob Fitch and Fortune Gordien, the listed world record holder, of Minnesota; Archie Harris, Indiana, and Hooper's prede-cessor, George Kadera, Harris stopped a Hughes' triple in 1941 when he unwound a heave of 171

6%, still the Relays' record.
Only two men, Nebraska's hefty
football tackie, Hugh Rhea, and
Elmer Hackney, of Kansas State,
have engineered shot-put triples.
Only three men, Honk Irwin, Texs A&M 1934, Sam Francis No.

This gives you some idea of Hooper's prowess. Furthermore he is the only man in history to score double grand slam in these two events, having copped both titles at Texas, Kansas and Drake two

The towering Aggle grid end er's 57% as the pair finished one two for Uncle Sam.

### Cartier's Purse **Held By Britons**

Cartier did the holding last night in his short and unhappy middle-weight fight with Randy Turpin but today the British were hold-from Hutchinson will come ing—holding up his purse money pending an inquiry into the flasco which ended in disqualification.

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Warren Jones which ended in disqualification.

The bout was stopped in the sec-

Cartier, a New Yorker, had been wenn (68)

pinning Turpin's arms to his hips with the insides of his elbows.

Just after Little called off the remainder of the 10-round fight and while 18,000 fans in Earls Court screamed and booed at Car-tier, the British Boxing Board of

looper, Texas A&M's Olympics reight man, will take aim at the first double "triple crows" in Kan-sas Relays history here April 18. Hooper already owns two legs of this feat, having won the shot put and discus the last two years. As a sophomore the 6-4, 220-pound cadet trajected the big iron bulb 58-8% and the discus 145 51%. Last tear he improved these marks to year he improved those marks to 53-9 and 152 8½, on his way to a berth on Uncle Sam's Olympic

as A&M. 1934; Sam Francis, Ne-braska, 1937, and Gordien 1947. have wrought the shot-discus dou-

springs ago as a sophomore.

He also won both at Lawernce and Austin last year, but by-passed the Drake affair because of an Aggle triangular on the West

owns two shot pitches beyond the 57-feet level in which Jack Torrence held lonely vigil for 14 years. He used the best of these, 57 1%, to win the final U. S. Olympic trials last summer beating his arch foe, USC's Parry O'Brien, by less than an inch. The brawny Trojan reversed the tables at Helsinki with a peg of 57 % against Hoop-

This leaves the cadet some dis-ance below Chuck Fonville's receiling of 58%, when the Michigander fractured Torrence's long-enduring world rec

LONDON ( A-America's Walter

ond round when Referee Tommy Stevens Little ordered Cartler out of the Parmer

#### LITTLE SPORT



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### HC Hawks Draw Eastern Is Called Off Oklahoma A&M In Nat'l

ment next week will pit Howard fell heir to the berth, County Junior College, Region 5 champions, against Eastern Oklasome A & M, Region 5 runnerup. Wingate, N. C., Region 10 king, as Amarillo.

### Jayhawks Raise \$550 In Game With Webb AB

HCJC's Jayhawks sharpened their shots for their junket into Kansas next week by drubbing the Webb All-Stars, 80-68, in a practice win, they meet the survivor of the HCJC's Jayhawks sharpened of more ball-hawking lads like Bill ern Iowa schools, Heater and George Simpson, they might have grounded they highmade them concentrate on the job

Little Chuck Warren, a dazzling floor man all night, and Bobbs Maines kept the Hawks ahead with some nifty shooting from outside. Warren banged away for 25 points to share scoring honors with Webb's Heater.

Simpson was right behing with a 24-point aggregate. Maines con-tributed 20 points toward the HC

The win was HCJC's 32nd of the ason, against four reversals, Coach Harold Davis of the Hawks, reporting that \$550 was raised by the game, said he spoke on behalf of the entire team and school in appreciating the manner in which the people turned out for the exhibition

He said he was especially grateful to the officials and gate-men, who worked the game without charge, the Webb club and the individuals who helped with the advance sale of tickets. One of those was Bill Sheppard, who distributed 188 tickets, at \$1 each The Hawks' train fare to and

HCJC defeated Eastern Okla- latter will be a get-acquainted teams will get together in a return homa A & M, 67-68, in the finals of the Region 5 Meet last week in Honorary coaches assigned by team says he is finding it difficult The Hawks had originally drawn of the Region 5 Meet last week in

committee, Eostern Oklahoma ble A & M will have to make the trip

on its own.
Eastern Oklahoma A & M has DYKES, LANGLOIS VIE an 18-13 won-lost record for the season. The Sooner team's coach IN DALLAS TONIGHT

game played here Tuesday night. Region's 11-4 game. Region-11 is Had the Airmen had a couple made up of Nebraska-North-West-

The Region 4 champion will come from Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana or Arizona.

Montana or Arizona.

In all, 16 teams will compete for the championship, with play extending through Saturday night. Wharton, Texas, the defending champion, will not return. Lon Morris is the representative of that area this The Hawks, together with other players in the tournament, coach-es and officials of the tournament, will be guests as a Tip-Off Dinner in Hutchinson Monday evening. The dinner will be served in the main hall of the 4-H Club building

on the Kansas State Fair Ground Coach Harold Davis of the locals

### Baseball Results

EXHIBITION BAREBALL
By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Escults
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Cleveland (A) 7 Chicago (A) 6 (10
ings)

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Boston (N) 2 New York (A)

Boston (N) 3 New York (A)

Boston (N) 3 New York (A)

Boston (N) 3 New York (A)

Boston (N) 5 New York (A)

Cincinnati (N) 7 Philadelphia (N) 6

Chicago "B" (A) 10 Seattle (PCL) 3

San Diego (PCL) 2 Chicago (N) 1

Brooklyn (B" (N) 5 Fort Worth (TL) 3

Pittshurgh (N) 3 Cuban All-Hars 2

Los Angeles (PCL) 3 New York "B"

N) 1

Luck of the draw in the National a first round foe, but Wingate will also attend a special breakfast Lubbock team are engrossed in expension College Basketball Tourns withdrew, Eastern Oklahoma A&M at the Legion (Bisonte) Hotel at 8 a.m. the following morning. The from their studies.

the American Legion will be as- to line up practice games, because signed each team. It will be the few teams outside the district are

son with a portion of their expenses (\$600) paid by the Region
committee. Eostern Oklaho man

DALLAS on-Bobby Dykes, the is scaled to gross \$18,000 but would lanky Texan whose fistic fortunes have to draw a sell-out of 7,000 struck a snag of three straight to do it. Promoter Lew Gray said tosses, expects to begin a climb \$10,000 already was in the till. back tonight as he meets the

Still ranked No. 9 among the champion, losing a split decision. middleweights, Dykes is a mild Dykes started to fight as a middle favorite to beat Langlois, rated No. | weight late last year and Langlois

to the first Texas fight ever to is the first top-rated man in this be on a nation-wide TV bookup class for him to meet.

There was little betting but what Bobby has been in 100 fights, there was favored Dykes. The odds won 85, lost 10 and drew in five. were six and five and take your choice. Dykes will weigh 156, the

Frenchman 161.

A crowd of more than 5,000 is expected to be in the Sportatorium when the two battlers start trading punches at 9 p.m. The house

#### Sam Houston Wins **Baseball Battle**

HUNTSVILLE UM-Sam Houston State's baseball team evened the two-game series with Southern Methodist yesterday with a 3-1

victory. The Mustangs won the Monday battle, 2-0. Larry Kiesling held the Ponies to two hits in a Bearkat win and rapped out a two-run single in the

**Baseball Game** 

was to have been played in Lub-bock this afternoon, has been post-

Several of the players on the

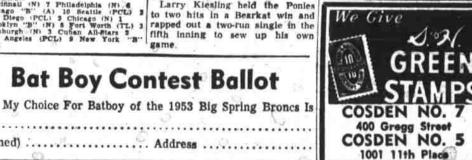
Dykes, 24, is from San Antonio, clever Frenchman, Pierre Lang. He has been fighting over six lots, in a 10-round nationally-televised bout in Dallas.

Still ranked No. 9 among the with Kid Gavilan, the welterweight

> He won his last two fights against minor focs—after losses to Lester Felton, Gil Turner and Joe Miceli beating Joey Arthur at San Antonio March 2 and Dick Vess at Corpus Christi March 9.
>
> Langlois, 28, the artist with the

left jab, fought as an amateur for a decade, and turned pro five years ago. He has had 63 fights, winning 54, losing 10 and getting a draw in four. He is undefeated as a middleweight but has had only three fights in that class, His last bout was with Rocky Castel-Langlois won in 12 rounds.

er than Langlois and has the edge



### Kansas Meets Indians Five In NCAA Finals Tonight

By SKIPPER PATRICK KANSAS CITY W-Phog Allen's Big Seven Conference's 1952 "half scared and skinny legged" champs, humbled Washington's Kansas Jayhawks will defend their Huskies, the country's No. 2 quin-

dianans, Big Ten champions and later, voted No. 1 nationally, followed Actu ast night.

Kansas, with only one of its five Stasey Planning

of the Longhorn League, has indi- Relays here. cated he will break the color line, if the right players can be obtain-

Stasey scouted several Negro players on his recent trip to Cuba and said several of them could make the grade in the league, Carlsbad has already announced it will use Negro players in the Longhorn League.

### Pete Cooper Has . 66 In Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla. UN-Peter (football) will be invited to a track and field meet here Friday, March into the final round of the 36-hole \$10,000 Seminole Golf Club's Pro-27. Coshoma may also compete. Amateur Tournament today with a

covered Roy McMillan. Stramman lays, which will be held in Big some the star shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds and considered one of the two or three best short fielders in the big leagues.

Miller will return here Monday. He plans to open spring drills for City Garden City Mertyon Water.

Schools eligible to send teams to the local meet include Sterling Mertyon Water.

Westerday to give him a two-stroke margin over Herman Schariau. Boca Ration, Fla.

Doug Ford, Ben Hogan and Jerry Barber were tied at 69, one stroke better than five other prose-Cary make two fat errors yesterday. Middlecoff, Art Wall, Jimmy Detrom helpful didecoff, Art Wall, Jimmy Detrom ways a five-run lead and then have the come from behind.

Actually, neither of the semifinal

### **Prospects Poor** At Odessa JC

To Use Negroes

A triangular track meet, with HCJC. Odessa and San Angelo College as the principals, will probably be held sometime after the April 4 American Business Club

Eight members of the Jayhawk team are still going through their paces here and will run in the West Texas Relays in Odessa this

Reports from Odessa say track

prospects are poor there. Four men counted on to pace the Wran-

glers this year were scholastic cas-Tommy Smith and Weldon Mar-tin have dropped from the track squad to take part-time jobs.
Still working out are Bob Black. Jimmy Johnston, Charles Aldridge Barry Tisdale and Bill Ward.

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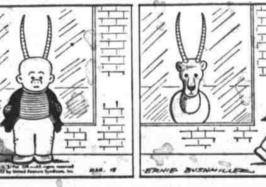
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found an eager audience in civil

defense workers. Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, one of the front-line ob-servers, indicated he will seek a considerable boost in the civil

defense budget.

Budget deficiencies, FCDA said, enabled it to build only two houses for the test. Besides the demolished first home 3,500 feet from ground, zero, the second—at 7,500 feet— stood up through the blast, but suffered about 50 per cent structural damage.

Flying glass from shattered winmight have killed or badly d tenants. Of the makebelieve family of mannequins, those upstairs were knocked down or broken, those in basement shelters were virtually unmoved. Most of the 39 cars on the flat

were damaged. Two at distances of 3,800 and 5,000 feet burned; three others at a half mile were twisted into scrap. In many cases where all windows were left closed, the tops of the cars were caved in by the blast pressure.
Other landmarks of the test:

joshua trees set aflame at 1% miles; wood stakes charred at 4,500 feet; / bunker left intact at 3,000 feet, but supporting sandbags partly burned; the sand scorched black in a 1,700-foot ring: an M24 tank weighing 22 tons moved 50 feet by the blast at less than a quarter mile; and within the 500 foot mark a landing craft with tractor treads torn apart

But the most impressive point of all was ground zero. The steel shot tower was gone, vaporized by the tremendous blast heat, leaving only the concrete base.

There was no reports of any in jury to soldiers. The effect on animals in various bunkers, some as close as 400 yards, was not immediately disclosed.

PLANE

(Continued From Page 1) then identified as MIG15s, "kept coming on our tail" and suddenly

and made directly for the

Mich., to dive into a layer of clouds at the 10,000-foot level As the B50 screamed toward cover, Rich said, he heard three or our of the crew members shout over the intercom system:

"They're firing at us."
"I issued the order 'Fire back,' The Baraboo, Wis., colonel said members of the crew could plainly see smoke trailing from the MIG's guns as it fired "three or four'

T. Sgt. Jesse L. Prim of Ozark Ark., central flight control gunner, waited until the MIG was within 400 yards and then fired, by

chine guns. of Prim's shots passed be hind the MIG, which dove underneath the bomber, came up on the other side in a high climb and

vanished.

The whole episode lasted about

The 15th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron has been making
routine weather flights west over
the Aleutian Island chain and the
Bering Strait and to the North Pole
Randolph to Monroe, is being torn
at several wears.

The world's most famous streets
park district what had happened
to the pigeous.

"They went back to the library."
a spokesman said. "They are very the Aleutian Island chain and the Bering Strait and to the North Pole on alternate days for several years. up. And the defacement is only the first air encounter between temporary—if you can stretch the erudite pigeons."

on March 12, a MIGI5 shot down a British bomber over the Elbe River Valley in Western Germany. Weanwhile, "Boul Mich," from the Chicago Public Library to a with the bomber's seven crewmen killed or fatally injured in the flaming crash.

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Bealed proposals addressed to the Colorade Byer Municipal Water District. P. O. Box 889. Big Spring. Texas, for the construction of Boyder Pump Bialion will be received at the office of the General Manager, Mr. E. V. Bpence, Room 205. Petroleum Ruilding. Big Spring. Texas, until 10:39 A.M., March 26, 1953 at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after opening time will be reluted unopened. Copies of the plans, specifications, and other contract gocuments are on file in the office of the General Manager, Room 205. Petroleum Building. Big Bpring Texas, and in the office of Freeze and Nichols, Fort Worth, Texas, apecifications, and other contract documents may be procured in the office of Freeze and Michols, Fort Worth, Texas, specifications, and other contract documents may be procured in the office of Freeze and Michols, 407 Daneiger Building, Fort Worth, Texas, upon the deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good councities, Mo returned the contract documents and plans, returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good councities and plans, returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in the office of the contract documents and plans, returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the contract documents and plans returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the contract documents and plans returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the contract documents and plans and specifications. The full amount of the contract documents and plans and specifications in contract documents.

are stated in the above mentioned documents.

There shall be paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Gwner.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and-or all bids or university or all formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (3h days after date on which bids are taken, after date on which bids are taken.

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JOE PICKLE, SECRETARY



Patrol, Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., was a Webb AFB visitor Wednesday in the course of a routine tour of CAP installations. Making his initial stopover at Webb, Gen. Beau chats with Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., base commander, prior to his departure for Tucson, Ariz. The general's last stop before hitting Webb was Fort Worth. (Official USAF Photo).

### **Cool Front Enters** Texas; Skies Clear

cific Northwest Wednesday blew ville 1 inch. coming on our tail and suddenly one heeled over into a "pursuit away rain clouds that brought dive" and made directly for the spotty showers to Texas.

Worth area.

The Weather Bureau said a few The Weather Bureau said a few more light showers were possible in East Texas as the air mass through rapidly clearing skies over through the section.

icity's municipal reservoir. Muens-A puff of cool air from the Pa- ter received 1.48 inch and Gaines-

In spite of this, however, the potty showers to Texas.

Dallas City Council Tuesday night virtually Skies—overcast for two days as clamped on new water restrictions. Rich said be immediately or the warm, damp weather hugged dered the pilot of his plane, 1st the state—cleared quickly as the Lt. Harry F. Welch of Ft. Huron, cold front moved southeastward dered the pilot of his plane, 1st the state—cleared quickly as the 1.25 inch, Abilene .04, Big Spring eration is only one of various Mich. to dive into a layer of severe Toyac At mid-warm of the cold front moved southeastward of the cold front moved southeastwa cold front moved southeastward across Texas. At mid-morning the Childress .03, Wichita Falls .36, Communists—seeking with increas front had passed the Dallas-Fort Texarkana .46 and Mineral Wells ing intensity to organize the "un .01. Traces of rain-not enough to measure-teased Palacios, College

moved through that section. But the state except the upper Gulf no major additional rain was fore-cast, where the overcast re-

The showers were a particular A 30-day look ahead by the boon to Dallas because some of Weather Bureau didn't look good. the heaviest fell on the watershed of Lake Dallas, the water-short in the Southwest.

### Library Gets Pigeons Back mote control, a burst of 20 shots from each of six 50-caliber ma-

CHICAGO un-Michigan Avenue was the peristyle at the north end is being turned into a hole in the of Grant Park. Folks used to stand ground.

Chattering pneumatic hammers umns and feed the pigeons. 14 minutes, Rich said. bit into the pavement of one of The 15th Weather Reconnais- the world's most famous streets

a MIGIS downed an American
Thunderjet on patrol over Western Germany. The pilot escaped
Parking space for 2,359 cars will be provided under the boulevard

adjacent Grant Park.

Suspension of price controls will have no effect on the Howard County Rent Office, it was announced here today by Tom nounced here today by Tom director of the office.

Lon Morris, Jacksonville, Texas, Fldgrado, Kansas; Wahpeton, County Rent Office, it was announced here today by Tom Adams, director of the office.

Adams said he had received no official communication on the subject, but that the order abolishing controls applied only to "items,"

Bracket for the tournament has by police Tuesday.

A youthful motorist was fined \$25 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without license. He was arrested and brought to court by police.

City Judge William E. Green Table 1990.

KRID—News KRLD—News KRLD—News Whap—Early Birds KRLD—News Whap—Early Birds KRLD—Top Tunes Whap—Early Birds KRLD—Top

He said an appeal is pending for the extension of rent controls even

The area rent administrative board will meet Friday night at 7 p.m. to discuss security deposits, Construction Permits he said.

### **Hubcaps Found By**

Hubcaps Found By
Police Are Claimed

Lloyd F. Curiey, Inc. took out 5165,000 in construction permits of the five hubcaps found discarded Saturday in a ditch in the west part of town, police said today.

Three hubcaps, two for an Oldsmobile and one for a Cadillac, ford Park Addition. Each of the mobile and one for a Cadillac, ford Park Addition. Each of the gen Cartes claimed, officers said 23 houses was valued at \$5,000.

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY | moved from the path of progress in the shade of the classic col-

A reporter asked the Chicago

planes of the West and East oc-curred a week ago yesterday when riod.

The library confirmed that the pigeons were back, but said that The digging is being done for "erudite" wasn't the word for

# Man Given Two Years Man Given Two Years dump. The smartly groomed people who operate the swank shops along the avenue take a dim view of the Tests Changed

not rent.

He said that so far as he knew, the duties of the local rent office will continue until April 30, when rent controls are to be abolished. He said an appeal is pending for the said that so far as he knew, the said that so far as he knew, the duties of the local rent office will be said an appeal is pending for the said that so far as he knew, the duties of the local rent office will continue until April 30, when the said an appeal is pending for the said that so far as he knew, the duties of the local rent office will continue until April 30, when the said that so far as he knew, the said t tive); Moberly, Mo., vs. Arkansas City, Kansas.

### Taken Out To Build 33 New Homes Here

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### India Leader Says Democracy Is Not Working

NEW DELHI OF-The man who drafted India's three-year-old Constitution claims democracy is not

working in India. Communist dictatorship "seems just around the corner" to Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, former law minister in Prime Minister Nehru's Cabinet and a leading spokesman of India's 0 million "untouchables." In an interview he said "this

caste government in India is Hter-ally driving the untouchables and million aboriginal tribesmen into the arms of communism. There is talk in the capital that

Ambedkar is poised for a major switch in his political line. He said he has not yet decided what to advise his followers, "but generally speaking I am convinced commu nism will be the only way out for us and probably for all India."
"If the Pandit (Nehru) isn't go

ing to prevent communism and if America won't persuade him to do something for my untouchables then what else can I tell them? "Americans are a happy people They can talk about democracy. We an only weep about it." Columbia-trained Ambedkar, 60year-old bitter critic of Nebru,

stalked out of the government in the fall of 1951 with high hopes for his scheduled Castes Federation in the Indian general elec-He charged that Nehru's Congress party had done nothing to improve the lot of the outcasts,

whom he described as "worse off than under the British." Only two scheduled Castes Federation deputies won election to the Parliament and a handful more in state legislatures. Ambedkar himself failed to win a seat in the nonelective upper chamber, where he occasionally comes to glower

at Congress benches. Nehru partisans say Ambedkar' virtually total flop in the 1951 elections has embittered him and political groups — including the Communists—seeking with increas-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Roy E. Maxwell, El Paso; Ira Driver, 1206 John-Bernice Miller, 1008 Mrs. Janet O'Brien, NW City; Marguarita Flores, 509 N. Doug-lass Mrs. Theresa Anderson, 614 Dallas; Della Garcia, 404 NW 5th; Winifred Greenlees, 707 Edwards Blvd.

Dismissals - Mrs. Margie Martindale, Big Spring Motel; Pearlie Wilburn, 505 NW 5th; Mrs. Zeanna McWhirt, Vincent: Horace Carson, 803 E. 5th; J. W. Hardy, 506 E. 15th; Mrs. Eva Trotter, 1503 Sycamore; Mrs. Marie Burcham, 1100 Lancaster; Mrs. J. C. Fowler

#### Four Are Released Prowling Near Car

Police have released four men Police have released four men they arrested Tuesday afternoon on suspicion of having rifled a medical kit in a car at the Big Spring Hospital.

Hospital.

Officers said they had no evidence against any of the quartet. The four were arrested in the vicinity of the hospital after a nurse reported seeing a man prowling in a car owned by Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr. Crime Fiss At 80 KHLD—Dr. Christian Wahl—Orea Otdersleeve KTXC—Crime Fighters

Man Given Two Years
For DWI, Third Time

J. W. Gibson, who was found guilty recently in 'Ush District Court of driving while intoxicated and the windows calked to have the windows calked to have the windows calked to he were smitten by, say, a \$6.50 tto or year suspended sentence at two years in the state penitentiary at Hunts-ville. Gibson has been in county jail for several months.

He was originally given a two-year suspended sentence, but he dust.

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lees has docketed about 40 cases involving drivers who have failed to appear in court after receiving traffic tickets. Police now are seeking the persons named in the complaints, although only the one has been located.

Police Chief E. W. York says he plans to file complaints against every person named on traffic tickets unless they voluntarily appear in court. A patrolman has been assigned full-time to serve the warrants already lasted. Some of the cases date back to March, 1952.

The U. N. POW Command said there were no casualties,

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# WEDNESDAY EVENING KBST-TSN Roundup KHLD-Dance Orth. WBAF-Dangerous As'nment KTXC-Dance Orth. 16:80 KBST-Tomorrow's H'lines KRLD-News WHAF-News KTXC-Bauthage Talking 16:15 KBST-Mounlight Sersoade KilLD-Dance Orth. WBAF-News KTXC-UN Highlights 16:30 KBST-News of Tomorrow KRLD-S. C/Sports WBAF-Sersoade KBLD-B. C/Sports WBAF-Messien Sersoade KTXC-Dance Ortholita KBST-Edwin C. Hill KBST-Edwin C

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KRLD-Playhouse
WBAP-Grouchie Mark
KTXC-Sports Review 6:00

KRLD—Beulah
WBAP—George Morgan
KTXC—Fullon Levis Jr.
6:15

KRST—Eimer Davis
KRLD—Junior Miss
WBAF—One Man's Family
KTXC—Music For Today
6:30

KRST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—Jo Stafford
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KTXC—Gabriel Heatier
6:45

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8:30 KBST-Crossive KRLD-What's My Line WBAP-Big Story KTXC-On-Off The Record RRLD-News & Sports WBAP-News & Sports KTRC-Mutual Newsreel KBST-Crossfire
KRLD-What's My Line
WRAP-Big Story
KTXC-On-Off The Record

8:00 KBST—Coaden Concert KRLD—December Bride WBAP—Bob Hope KTXC—The Unexpected 9:15

### THURSDAY MORNING

KBST-News
KRLD-CBB News
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KTXC-News
8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-none Of Plonsers
WHAP-Jack Hint Show
KTXC-Coffee Club
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KHST—News
KRILD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Birike R Rich
KTZC—Ladies Pair
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KBST—Pusine Frederick
KRILD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike B Rich
KTSC—Ladies Fair, News
18:38
KHST—Break The Bank
KRILD—Crand Blam
WBAP—Bob & Hay
KTSC—Queen For A Day
18:48
KBST—Break The Bank
KRILD—Rosemary
WBAP—Bob Bops
KTSC—Queen For A Day
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11:18
KRSC—Pladies Of Life
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WBAP—Bunkine Boys
KTXC—Music Box, News
1:28
KRSC—Clussalled Page
KRLD—Rich Tren
WHAP—Bobby Williamson WHAP—Jack Hint Show
KTXC—Coffee Club
KBET—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Codar Ridge Boys
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RBST—Edwin C. Hill KRLD—Hilbilly Bit Parade WhaP—Vic Damone Show

KTXC-News

11:00 KRKLD—Hilbelly Hit Parade WHAP—Serende In Night KTXC—Sign Off

#### THURSDAY EVENING

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KBLD—Miliop House
WBAP—Life Beautiful
ETXC—Ress
1:8

KBST—Tennessee Ernis
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Road Of Life
KTXC—J. B. Gambing Glub
2:8

KBST—Tennessee Ernis
CRBC—Tennessee Ernis
KBST—Tennessee Ernis
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
1:45

KBST—Tennessee Ernis
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
ETSC—Jingle Jockey

ETSC—Jingle Jockey
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
KTXC—Bruce And Dan
3:18

KBST—Cai Tinney
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# Ecuador, Peru **Break Relations**

LIMA, Peru In A diplomatic empest involving a party to which obody came blew up today after Peru announced that neighboring Ecuador declared the Peruvian ambassador to Quito unwelcome because he refused to attend offi-

cial social functions, Warning that Peru will not "permit any affront hurting her national dignity," the government announced it would not send a new envoy to Quito to replace the ousted Gonzalo Aramburu while a "climate of hostility" toward Peru-

vians continued in Ecuador.

The dispute followed a long quarrel between the two nations over tival claims to border territories. Only last week, the two nations traded protests over an incident involving the disappearance of an Mcuadorean Army officer and five soldiers in the border region,

A government communique read last night over the official Radio Nacional disclosed Ecuador had declared Aramburu "persona non grata" — personally unacceptable. Under diplomatic custom, an en-voy so designated must be re-The communique sald an Ecua-

derean note delivered to the Peru-vian Foreign Ministry a few hours earlier objected to Aramburu's re-fusal to attend a banquet given by President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra and other official functions. The communique said Aramburu had stayed away from the functions on instructions from his government — because Ecuadorean officials and socialities refused to come to the first party he gave after assuming the Quito post.

#### Can Get Combat Pay

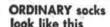
TOKYO & The Army today said combat veterans hospitalized by frostbite suffered in the bitter winters of the Korean War now are eligible for the \$45-amonth combat duty pay for time spent in recovery along with soldiers wounded or in-



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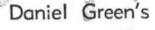
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### Recreation Program **Expansion Planned**

summer recreation program for Big to the North Side, The \$1,500 is Spring youngsters will be mapped expected to be available again

Purposes of the program will be to make available on a broader basis a supervised program at parks and playgrounds and in the

Named to the committee to draft such a program and seek public support for it were Jack

will make preliminary studies, in homes in the city.

conference with Grover Good, exMcDonald Motor Company has

resenting school., city, county, being moved away. YMCA and chamber of commerce. met at luncheon Tuesday to dis-cuss the summer program. They agreed that a good program had been held in recent summers, but that a coordinated program is desirable to be more effective.

In the past two years, have contributed \$750 each toward a recreational program, and in addition made facilities, equipment and utilities available. Members of the school athletic department have directed this work, supervising baseball play, gymnasium activities and swimming classes. In addition, the YMCA has carried on a summer program, at its own buildings, and at the city park.

These two phases will be correlated, and an effort made to the partners of the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday. United Nationa here engaged, will continue to bleed and die for their Russian masters," he added.

The parbershop quartet sang arranged by F. H. Taibott. Guests at the club meeting were Jim Hambiton of Swestwater, T. O. Pearson of Abilene, E. Kancher of Amarillo, Elroy Miller of Midland, Bill landed within a few hundred yards of him.

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The left in the personal plane of Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Vision in Korea, sails Saturday for panied by Ellis Briggs, U. S. ammore than 35 years of service.

Coordination and expansion of a broaden the program, principally by a special committee named at from the city and schools, and in a meeting of civic and public offi-cials Tuesday.

#### Old-Time Residence Is Being Demolished

Another of Big Spring's early-day public support for it were Jack homes is being demolished.

Smith (chairman), representing the City Commission; John Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Inkman, locatrepresenting the school board; K. ed at 202 Johnson, The house was H. McGibbon, representing the constructed prior to the turn of YMCA; R. H. Weaver, representing the county commissioners; and years the home of Mr. and Mrs. ommerce. in the 1880's. The structure was one
The group is to meet today, and of the better-known early-day

will make preliminary studies, conference with Grover Good, ex-conference with Grover Good, ex-ecutive secretary of the YMCA, leased lot on which the house is situated. Part of the building has More than a score of men, rep- been demolished and remainder is

### Sand Tunes Entertain

The Sand Tunes -Gilbert Cook, Tolford Durham, H. L. Plumbley The city and the school district, and Dwight Jones-provided the



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### R. W. Whipkey for the Chamber of Inkman who moved to Big Spring Commerce. Stevenson is impressed By **Difficulties Korea Presents**

"I must say I don't know how long this senseless war will go on—how long the Chinese, once the friends of the Koreans and the Americans and most of all, the Americans, and most of all, the for the past two years, have con- entertainment for the Rotary Club United Nations here engaged, with

SEOUL . Adial Stevenson end- bassador to the Republic of Korea. ed a five-day tour of Korea today Stevenson told newsmen Asia and said he was tremendously would be "a major concern" to the impressed "with the infinite difficulties that this cruel war pre- Korean tour showed him "an ap-

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